

MORE RAIN
Rain tonight, Wednesday, colder with rain changing to snow. High, 42; Low, 33, at 8 a. m., 40. Year Ago, High, 35; Low, 30. Sunrise, 7:45 a. m.; Sunset, 5:20 p. m. Precipitation, .10 in. River, 4.92 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday, January 4, 1949

66th Year—2

SAFECRACKERS GET \$2,000 HERE

Arkansas Tornado Kills 54; Levels Town; 500 Injured

Only 30 Houses Left Standing In City Of 8,000 Population

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Police Chief W. F. Lyon of Warren said the tornado originated in the Haynesville, La., area, killing two persons. He said it then hedge-hopped crazily northeastward, smashing with devastating violence into this lumber mill and farming center.

Three other persons were killed in Eldorado, Ark. The tornado winds cut a 100-yard path of destruction through Warren, hitting hardest at a large lumber mill at an edge of this city of 8,000. Scores of employees were killed or maimed at the Bradley Lumber Co.

BEFORE the tornado reached the Arkansas communities of Warren and Eldorado, it had smashed swiftly in the Haynesville area, killing T. J. Hicks, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Hicks, and Howard Douglas.

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Red Cross workers said many of the killed were felled by flying splinters.

Pelting hailstorms and rain accompanied the deadly blast of air.

Russell Jeffers, a Warren resident, said:

"There was a terrific roaring and rushing. Rain and hail poured down on us as we tried to flee to shelter. The air was full of debris."

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Ambulances rushed scores of the injured to hospitals in Pine Bluff and Monticello, 18 and 40 miles distant, as medical forces worked on the scene with lanterns and torches.

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Ferguson explained that the Pickaway institution had been operating on a 6-month "probationary" permit but that this expired Dec. 31. He said the state could not renew the probationary permit "in the light of present conditions."

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is that the Pickaway institution is too small to adequately care for the number of children being foisted on county care rolls.

When Ferguson appeared in Circleville recently to discuss the future of the home with members of the county welfare board and the civic committee, the state official indicated that the number in the home might be lowered and the institution certified from that point.

HE HINTED a figure of "about 30." It has been certified for 45 youngsters although more than 50 have been in the home at one time.

However, the state department cut off all certification. What the situation means was not clear here Tuesday. Local officials were uncertain as to what "club" the state might legally wield to enforce its ruling.

Ferguson had told the civic committee that the state auditor could be requested by state welfare officials to declare any expenditures on the home illegal and that findings could be leveled against county officials ordering money spent on the place.

County Auditor Fred Tipton said he knew of no state monies going directly into the (Continued on Page Two)

West, Russia Debate Return Of Prisoners

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—The Western Powers and the Soviet Union are in bitter conflict today over Moscow's repudiation of a solemn pledge to return all German war prisoners by last Saturday.

The United States made public the text of a note asserting that world opinion will condemn Russia's refusal to live up to the repatriation agreement signed by the Council of Foreign Ministers when they met in Moscow early in 1947.

American, British and French notes, parallel in content, were delivered to the Russian foreign office yesterday.

The United States note declares that whereas the Western Allies have honored their agreement to repatriate German prisoners by the end of 1948, Russia has withheld all factual information as to her action.

Moreover, the note asserted that independent statistics show that of 890,532 prisoners admittedly held by the Russians early in 1947, only 447,367 are known to have been repatriated by Germany.

In Moscow, the Soviet government reacted angrily to the Western charges, accusing the West of holding 250,000 Soviet citizens in German and Austrian camps.

The official Soviet news agency also declared that the "overwhelming majority" of Russian-held German prisoners have been returned to their homes and that the remainder will be sent back by the end of this year.

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WAVERLY, Jan. 4—An Air Force sergeant today came to the aid of a four-year-old Ohio boy facing total blindness.

At Selfridge Field, Mich., Sgt. Paul Kiah of Boston promised to finance a flying trip to Boston where little Ernest (Buddy) Ward may consult a specialist.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Herman Ward, said the sergeant had volunteered to finance a visit to Dr. Samuel B. Pearlmutter, noted for his work in tumor cases.

Sgt. Kiah, father of four children, said Dr. Pearlmutter had treated his mother.

37 Violent Deaths Mar County's Record In 1948

(Continued from Page One)
bus, car overturned, Feb. 26; Mrs. Mina Gehres, 71, Chillicothe, car hit tree, April 2; Herbert A. Wade, 18, Columbus, motorcycle-truck, April 5.
William Gibbs, 66, Columbus, car overturned, April 16; Record Martindale, 48, Columbus, same accident, April 20; Roy

E. Brandel, 36, Sandusky, truck hit tree, May 3.
Miss Garnet Zeimer, 18, Stoutsville, car overturned, May 27; Von Eugene Doles, 21, Chillicothe Route 5, motorcycle, June 4; Mary Kathryn Tipton, 15, Dixie Janisch, 16, and Jackie Writzel, three months, train-auto collision, June 5.
Roy Walker, 54, Dublin, run over by truck, June 13; Richard Hettinger, 19, Adelphi, car-motorcycle, June 16; Gilbert E. Hutchison, 28, Columbus, motorcycle, July 1.
Charles E. Rittinger, 20, Circleville Route 3, car over-turned, Aug. 2; Mathias Teets, 88, Williamsport, pedestrian, Sept. 5; Thurston Cooley, 17, Williston, car overturned, Oct. 5.
Fred S. Bliss, 19, Orient, motorcycle-car, Oct. 2; Albert Speakman, 42, Whisler, train-auto, Oct. 10; and Carl Leroy Mitchell, 33, Huron, trucks collide, Dec. 14.

Airplane Crashes
Paul Carpenter, 18, Columbus, Feb. 24; and Mrs. Ruth Swift, 31, Circleville, Jack Moats, 21, and Virgil E. Newman, 40, all of Circleville, April 4.
Drowning
Carl W. Tilton, 17, of Circleville, July 9, and Evelyn M. Leist, 9, Era, July 30.
Fire
Larry Effe, one-year, Williamsport Route 2, Sept. 27, Ralph T. Seymour, 42, Dean Seymour, 7, all of Five Points, Nov. 25.

Finger Shaken To End Jackson Basketball Tiff
The Jackson-Monroe basketball squabble appeared to be a closed case Tuesday.
George W. McDowell, Pickaway County superintendent of schools, has taken action on four points as the result of the Dec. 10 game on Jackson's floor, eventually won by Monroe.
McDowell's ruling, backed by H. W. Emswiler, commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association, follows in brief:

(a) One Jackson player has been placed on probation for the remainder of the season; (b) the referee involved was "censured;" (c) adult fans at Jackson were criticized; and (d) all county officials were told to hold meetings to instruct players of proper action on the playing floor with special emphasis on attitude toward officials.
The player involved was Robert McFarland and the referee was Lawrence Fullen. McFarland was told "any further breach of sportsmanship" would automatically make him ineligible to represent his school.
Fullen was "censured" for "having shoved... the player... since the rules state specifically this is not to be done."

THE FRACAS occurred when McFarland reportedly poked Fullen and the referee attempted to escort the youth from the playing floor, but was stalled when irate fans took a hand in the matter.
McDowell, in shaking his finger at fans, declared they have no "right to take over any... sport by appearing on the floor."
School officials were instructed to tell their players that "any... player who strikes at... any referee will be automatically disqualified for the rest of the season."

The county school chief noted that Emswiler tacked on an additional admonition on this latter point. McDowell said it is evident the state chieftain "still reserves the right to rule in a more drastic manner."

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. CHARLES HAMPTON
Mrs. Edna Hampton of 129 Pleasant street, died at 3:10 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital. At the time of her death, Mrs. Hampton was 60 years old. She had been hospitalized since Dec. 18, for burns suffered when her apron caught fire from a spark while she was emptying a can of ashes.

Mrs. Hampton's clothes were almost entirely burned from her body when she ran for the house after noticing her apron was afire.

A neighbor's son, Donald Rinehart, 15, and Tom Purcell of Ashville, ran into Mrs. Hampton's yard to extinguish her flaming clothes by wrapping her with a rug.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Huston of Circleville.

Surviving are her husband, a son, Nelson Jonnes of Cleveland; two brothers, Harvey Huston of Columbus and Ralph Huston of Akron; two sisters, Estella Huston of Cleveland and Nettie Teegardin of Atlanta, Ga., and a granddaughter, Martha Jonnes of Cleveland.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at C. E. Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport.

MRS. FRANK MASON
The Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran parish of the Ashville community, will officiate at 2 p. m. Wednesday for funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Glick Mason.

Services will be in Mader Chapel for Mrs. Mason, who died Monday in her Watt street home. A life-long resident of Circleville, she was the widow of Frank Mason.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank Heintz of Detroit, and Mrs. Fred McCoy of Middletown, and a grandson.
Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Pallbearers will be Turney Glick, Donald Mason, Elliott Mason, Orson Patrick, E. C. Ebert and Karl Mason.

Friends may call in Mader Funeral Home.

ARTHUR R. CONRAD
Funeral services for Arthur R. Conrad, 62, who died unexpectedly Monday in his Columbus home, will be at 2 p. m. Thursday in Margaret and Son Funeral Home, Gahanna.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Conrad; a stepson, Albert Beglin of Laurelville; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Virginia Routt of Lancaster; and a brother, Ross Conrad of Adelphi. Burial is to be in Ashbury cemetery.

THE BOARD also is scheduled to receive the liquor department's "show cause" order as to why Chief McCrady allegedly refused to accompany liquor agents on a raid at the Moose Club.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt expected to attend the "show cause" hearing which appears on the board's agenda with the Moose Club license review, it was reported.

The two meetings are an outgrowth of an alleged attempt by a "front man" for liquor agents to bribe \$1,800 from four local clubs for "protection" the last two months of 1948.

While the state liquor agents are involved in the bribe attempt, the liquor department has countered the city's accusations with the charge that Circleville police refused to cooperate with liquor agents here.

Truman Set For Message

(Continued from Page One)
on the State of the Union to a joint session.

The administration victory, skillfully engineered by Rayburn, means that the way is clear for consideration of the President's program.

The House liberalized procedure by voting to take away from the potent rules committee power to "veto" key legislation by failure to report it to the floor for a vote.

DURING the latter years of the Roosevelt administration and the first two years of the Truman regime, the House was unable to vote on major legislation because of the refusal of a Southern Democratic-Republican coalition on the rules committee to "clear" it to the floor.

Henceforth, whenever the rules committee fails to "clear" a bill, the chairman of the legislative committee which approved the measure will be privileged to call it up for a vote on the floor without further action by the rules committee.

The change in House rules, sweeping in its possibilities, is the first in 14 years.

The extent of the administration victory was impressive. Forty-nine Republicans broke away from the usually solid GOP ranks to vote for the change. They more than offset the 31 Southern Democrats who opposed it.

RELIGION, Arthur Marr; Achievement Reports, H. K. Lanman; Attendance and Membership, Elliott Barnhill; Finance, C. R. Barnhart Jr.; House, Bertus Bennett; Inter-Club Relations, Elmon Richards; Education, Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse; Laws and Regulations, William Ammer; Reception, Clay Vaughan; Programs, Dr. Richard Samuel.

Each committee is to be responsible for two programs during the calendar year.
The Monday evening program, which also honored Kiwanis ladies, consisted of music provided by Dr. Robert Hedges' five-piece old-fashioned German band; and two baritone solos by Elliott Barnhill, accompanied by Sue Brown.

Keller Renamed By Commission
In a reorganization meeting Monday of Pickaway County commissioners, John Keller was reelected chairman of the panel.

Keller was reelected as a commissioner in the November election.
During the commissioners' first meeting of the New Year, three courthouse janitors were rehired on the same pay scale as last year.

They are James Humphrey at \$160 per month; Mrs. Thomas Hickey at \$130 per month; and Virgil Brown at \$135 per month. Also, Harry Riffle was renamed county dog warden at \$118 per month.

THE \$145,778.417 partial appropriations bill being considered by the senate finance committee is approximately \$1,200,000 more than half of the state's expenditures in 1948.

The bill is to provide operating funds for the state government until June 30, or until it is superseded by the regular appropriations bill for the entire biennium.
Principal increases over the half-1948 budget were \$1,800,000 for salaries of the legislative branch and in the universities and welfare institutions, \$400,000 more for schools, and \$400,000 more for old age pensions.

More school funds were needed to care for increased enrollments. The extra money for pensions is because of a \$5 a month increase voted last year, but for this the state will be reimbursed by the federal government.

The increases were offset in part by a \$900,000 decrease in poor relief funds.

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TONITE and WED.
THE WALLS OF JERICHO
20th CENTURY-FOX
PLUS AN ALL STAR COMEDY

CHAKERES
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
2 BIG HITS
—HIT NO. 1—
THE PRAIRIE
—HIT NO. 2—
PERILOUS WATERS
"SUPERMAN"

MONOGRAM PICTURES presents
PERILOUS WATERS
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Guy Campbell Installed As Head Of Kiwanis Club

G. Guy Campbell, local graphic arts craftsman, Monday night was installed as 1949 president of Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Campbell, who is the first chieftain of the club under its new incorporation charter, was elevated from the vice-presidency and succeeds Roscoe Warren.

Other officers installed with Campbell were H. K. Lanman, vice-president; John Heiskell, secretary; Paul Han, treasurer; and Dr. Richard Samuel, Dr. David Goldschmidt, Arthur Marr, Forest Croman, Vernon Hawkes, Frank Wantz and Luther Bower, directors.

Installation was handled by Kiwanis Lt. Gov. Allen E. Silbaugh of Lancaster.

Campbell, a Kiwanian less than four years, previously has been vice-president and secretary of the local club.

The new president named committee chairmen who are to serve during the new year as follows:

Boys and Girls' Work, Ed Amey; Key Club, the Rev. Elisha Kneisley; Underprivileged Children, Dr. William Rickey; Agriculture and Conservation, Harry Barthelmas; Public and Business Affairs, Harold Clifton;

RELIGION, Arthur Marr; Achievement Reports, H. K. Lanman; Attendance and Membership, Elliott Barnhill; Finance, C. R. Barnhart Jr.; House, Bertus Bennett; Inter-Club Relations, Elmon Richards; Education, Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse; Laws and Regulations, William Ammer; Reception, Clay Vaughan; Programs, Dr. Richard Samuel.

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Home Losing State Nod

(Continued from Page One)
home nor of any state funds that purpose.

Ferguson said a new state law prohibits the addition of new children to a home which lacks certification. Present inmates may remain indefinitely, he said, provided they receive proper care.

But, he explained, state law rules off that if a child is removed from the home, no addition can be entered to take his place. Eventually, the home will thus be vacated.

County Commissioner John Keller declared he thought that "we can find a way to get along. Those children aren't in bad shape. They're better off than a lot of kids still in their own home."

JUVENILE Judge Sterling Lamb said he was disappointed by the state action. He said: "It seems unfair to cut the home off from any certification. The place is too small for the present number of inmates. But is certainly should be good enough to meet requirements for, say, 25 or 30 children. I feel that perhaps the state department has made a mistake."

Dr. David Goldschmidt, chairman of the civic committee, said that "it looks like there is a lot of work ahead of us."

Dr. Goldschmidt's committee is made up of representatives from about a dozen civic clubs in the county. The group has been studying the local children's home and the entire dependent children situation for many months.

It has been acting as liaison between the state, the welfare board and the county commissioners.

Biggest recommendation made made by the civic group has been the hiring of two experts: (a) a trained social worker and (b) a specialist in institutional architecture.

The panel has urged the county commissioners to appropriate about \$500 to hire the services of Curtis Ensko, Columbus architect, to make a detailed survey of conditions at the home. Commissioners, however, have received the idea coldly. In the first place, they claim, they have no money. In the second place, they claim the county is "obligated" to an architect from Lancaster.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
I have blotted out as a thick cloud, thy transgressions, and as a cloud, thy sins; return unto me, for I have redeemed thee.—Isa. 44:22.

Mrs. M. I. Mowery of Circleville Route 3 is a patient in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, where she underwent surgery. She is in Room 117.

The Moose Lodge will sponsor a games party every Wednesday starting at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Senior choir rehearsal of First Methodist church is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Fidelis Chorus of First EUB church will practice at 7 p. m. Wednesday. The choir of the church will rehearse at 8:30 p. m.

caster, Ralph Crook, who has been retained here on numerous occasions.

Crook prepared a plan for expansion of the home calling for an expenditure of about \$150,000. Ensko told both the civic committee and the commission this figure was "far too high" for actual needs.

Bring back the beauty of your floors... take off the scuffed, dirt-embedded old coats of varnish. Rent our Hilco floor sander, and have a fresh, new floor. Dustless — easy — low rent. See us for paints, varnish, wax, brushes—anything for redecorating your home. We will show you how easy it is to operate our Hilco floor sander yourself.

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37 Violent Deaths Mar County's Record In 1948

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Storm Kills 54 Persons

(Continued from Page One)
half of the victims had been identified. He said estimates placed the casualty list as high as 1,000 was completely false.

Several fires broke out when the twister roared through the city and raged out of control until the heavy rainfall began shortly before midnight.

The bad weather prevented disaster units from flying in emergency supplies.

Meanwhile, hospitals were set up in the courthouse and city hall and doctors were forced to work with limited medical supplies.

Fifteen ambulances and all available doctors and nurses were rushed to the stricken city. National Red Cross headquarters in Washington reported it had ordered disaster crews from St. Louis to Warren and said that it was flying in additional beds and medical supplies.

Finger Shaken To End Jackson Basketball Tiff

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You pave the way to greater security and happiness, when you own your own home. You'll find our home loan plan fits your budget and wishes. Stop in and talk home ownership over with us.

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Friends may call in Mader Funeral Home.

ARTHUR R. CONRAD
Funeral services for Arthur R. Conrad, 62, who died unexpectedly Monday in his Columbus home, will be at 2 p. m. Thursday in Margum and Son Funeral Home, Gahanna.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Conrad; a stepson, Albert Beglin of Laurelville; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Virginia Routt of Lancaster; and a brother, Ross Conrad of Adelphi.

Burial is to be in Ashbury cemetery.

City To Receive Share Of Liquor Tax Refund

(Continued from Page One)
revocation of the Circleville Moose Club's liquor license.

THE BOARD also is scheduled to receive the liquor department's "show cause" order as to why Chief McCrady allegedly refused to accompany liquor agents on a raid at the Moose Club.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt expected to attend the "show cause" hearing which appears on the board's agenda with the Moose Club license review, it was reported.

The two meetings are an outgrowth of an alleged attempt by a "front man" for liquor agents to bribe \$1,800 from four local clubs for "protection" the last two months of 1948.

While the state liquor agents are involved in the bribe attempt, the liquor department has countered the city's accusa-

Truman Set For Message

(Continued from Page One)
on the State of the Union to a joint session.

The administration victory, skillfully engineered by Rayburn, means that the way is clear for consideration of the President's program.

The House liberalized procedure by voting to take away from the potent rules committee power to "veto" key legislation by failure to report it to the floor for a vote.

DURING the latter years of the Roosevelt administration and the first two years of the Truman regime, the House was unable to vote on major legislation because of the refusal of a Southern Democratic-Republican coalition on the rules committee to "clear" it to the floor.

Henceforth, whenever the rules committee fails to "clear" a bill, the chairman of the legislative committee which approved the measure will be privileged to call it up for a vote on the floor without further action by the rules committee.

The change in House rules, sweeping in its possibilities, is the first in 14 years.

The extent of the administration victory was impressive. Forty-nine Republicans broke away from the usually solid GOP ranks to vote for the change. They more than offset the 31 Southern Democrats who opposed it.

State Assembly In Gear; Two Bills Introduced

(Continued from Page One)
additional taxes on it, is not passed in satisfactory form by the legislature within four months, the backers may circulate new petitions to place the matter before the voters at the next election.

Under the bill's terms, oleo could not be served in restaurants unless each pat bore the letter "M"—for "margarine"—stamped in the butter substitute. The measure is the same as that passed by the senate two years ago, but which died in the house.

The \$145,778,417 partial appropriations bill being considered by the senate finance committee is approximately \$1,200,000 more than half of the state's expenditures in 1948.

The bill is to provide operating funds for the state government until June 30, or until it is superseded by the regular appropriations bill for the entire biennium.

Principal increases over the half-1948 budget were \$1,800,000 for salaries of the legislative branch and in the universities and welfare institutions, \$400,000 more for schools, and \$400,000 more for old age pensions.

More school funds were needed to care for increased enrollments. The extra money for pensions is because of a \$5 a month increase voted last year, but for this the state will be reimbursed by the federal government.

The increases were offset in part by a \$900,000 decrease in poor relief funds,

tions with the charge that Circleville police refused to cooperate with liquor agents here.

They are James Humphrey at \$160 per month; Mrs. Thomas Hickey at \$130 per month; and Virgil Brown at \$135 per month. Also, Harry Riffle was renamed county dog warden at \$118 per month.

don't be caught short

TONITE and WED.

THE WALLS OF JERICHO

PLUS AN ALL STAR COMEDY

CLIFTONA

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

2 BIG HITS

HIT NO. 1

THE PRAIRIE

HIT NO. 2

PERILOUS WATERS

"SUPERMAN"

Guy Campbell Installed As Head Of Kiwanis Club

G. Guy Campbell, local graphic arts craftsman, Monday night was installed as 1949 president of Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Campbell, who is the first chieftain of the club under its new incorporation charter, was elevated from the vice-presidency and succeeds Roscoe Warren.

Other officers installed with Campbell were H. K. Lanman, vice-president; John Heiskell, secretary; Paul Hang, treasurer; and Dr. Richard Samuel, Dr. David Goldschmidt, Arthur Marr, Forest Croman, Vernon Hawkes, Frank Wantz and Luther Bow-er, directors.

Installation was handled by Kiwanis Lt. Gov. Allen E. Silbaugh of Lancaster.

Campbell, a Kiwanian less than four years, previously has been vice-president and secretary of the local club.

The new president named committee chairmen who are to serve during the new year as follows:

Boys' and Girls' Work, Ed Amey; Key Club, the Rev. Elissa Kneisley; Underprivileged Children, Dr. William Riskey; Agriculture and Conservation, Harry Barthelmas; Public and Business Affairs, Harold Clifton;

RELIGION, Arthur Marr; Achievement Reports, H. K. Lanman; Attendance and Membership, Elliott Barnhill; Finance, C. R. Barnhart Jr.; House, Bertus Bennett; Inter-Club Relations, Elmon Richards; Education, Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse; Laws and Regulations, William Ammer; Reception, Clay Vaughan; Programs, Dr. Richard Samuel.

Each committee is to be responsible for two programs during the calendar year.

The Monday evening program, which also honored Kiwanis ladies, consisted of music provided by Dr. Robert Hedges' five-piece old-fashioned German band; and two baritone solos by Elliott Barnhill, accompanied by Sue Brown.

Keller Renamed By Commission

In a reorganization meeting Monday of Pickaway County commissioners, John Keller was reelected chairman of the panel.

Keller was reelected as a commissioner in the November election.

During the commissioners' first meeting of the New Year, three courthouse janitors were rehired on the same pay scale as last year.

They are James Humphrey at \$160 per month; Mrs. Thomas Hickey at \$130 per month; and Virgil Brown at \$135 per month. Also, Harry Riffle was renamed county dog warden at \$118 per month.

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Home Losing State Nod

(Continued from Page One)
home nor of any state funds that purpose.

Ferguson said a new state law prohibits the addition of new children to a home which lacks certification. Present inmates may remain indefinitely, he said, provided they receive proper care.

But, he explained, state law rules that if a child is removed from the home, no addition can be entered to take his place. Eventually, the home will thus be vacated.

County Commissioner John Keller declared he thought that "we can find a way to get along. Those children aren't in bad shape. They're better off than a lot of kids still in their own home."

JUVENILE Judge Sterling Lamb said he was disappointed by the state action. He said:

"It seems unfair to cut the home off from any certification. The place is too small for the present number of inmates. But is certainly should be good enough to meet requirements for, say, 25 or 30 children. I feel that perhaps the state department has made a mistake."

Dr. David Goldschmidt, chairman of the civic committee, said that "it looks like there is a lot of work ahead of us."

Dr. Goldschmidt's committee is made up of representatives from about a dozen civic clubs in the county. The group has been studying the local children's home and the entire dependent children situation for many months.

It has been acting as liaison between the state, the welfare board and the county commissioners.

Biggest recommendation made by the civic group has been the hiring of two experts: (a) a trained social worker and (b) a specialist in institutional architecture.

The panel has urged the county commissioners to appropriate about \$500 to hire the services of Curtis Enscho, Columbus architect, to make a detailed survey of conditions at the home.

Commissioners, however, have received the idea coldly. In the first place, they claim, they have no money. In the second place, they claim the county is "obligated" to an architect from Lan-

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
I have blotted out as a thick cloud, thy transgressions, and, as a cloud, thy sins; return unto me, for I have redeemed thee.—Isa. 44:22.

Mrs. M. I. Mowery of Circleville Route-3 is a patient in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, where she underwent surgery. She is in Room 117.

The Moose Lodge will sponsor a games party every Wednesday starting at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Senior choir rehearsal of First Methodist church is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Fidelis Chorus of First EUB church will practice at 7 p. m. Wednesday. The choir of the church will rehearse at 8:30 p. m.

caster, Ralph Crook, who has been retained here on numerous occasions.

Crook prepared a plan for expansion of the home calling for an expenditure of about \$150,000. Enscho told both the civic committee and the commission this figure was "far too high" for actual needs.

Our Boss is mixing PTZ with our feed, according to the directions on the package. PTZ is the phenothiazine worm remedy of Dr. Hess & Clark.

It has been found that giving PTZ in the feed destroys over 90% of the nodular worms and gives 60% efficiency against large roundworms. We recommend this type of PTZ treatment for hogs.

The cost is from 1 1/2¢ to 4¢ per pig. We have PTZ and can supply you. Write today.

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EDMOND O'BRIEN ROBERT STACK

"FIGHTER SQUADRON"

Wed. ★ Thurs.

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Meet the Wonderful Hansons

—but first and foremost Meet Wonderful 'MAMA'

who thrilled millions in READER'S DIGEST... then as a BEST-SELLER... then, for two years as a Broadway STAGE HIT! And now they're on the screen!

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IRENE DUNNE

in GEORGE STEVENS' production of

"I REMEMBER MAMA"

co-starring BARBARA BEL GEDDES

OSCAR HOMOLKA • PHILIP DORN

with SIR GEORGE HADWICKE • EDGAR BERGEN • RUDY VALLEE • BARBARA O'NEIL

STARTING NEXT SUNDAY

JOHN WAYNE — JOANNE DRU

"RED RIVER"

4 Boys Born Early Tuesday In Clinic Here

Rapid-fire antics of the stork early Tuesday set a fast pace for doctors and nurses in Berger hospital.

According to hospital attaches, four boys were delivered in less than three hours, something of a record in the local hospital.

First of the new arrivals was born at 1:15 a. m., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of 424 1/2 East Mill street.

Second boy arrived 50 minutes later at 2:10 a. m., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blubaugh of 145 Pleasant street.

But climax to the affair occurred at between 3:45 a. m. and 4 a. m., when Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bass of 607 South Scioto street became the parents of Circleville's first 1949 twins.

Attaches said the first of the twins arrived at 3:45 a. m., followed by the second at 4 a. m.

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The CIO spokesman who said the UEW would come in was Orville C. Jones, the CIO's state education director.

Speaking before Circleville Kiwanis Club, Jones said he was aware that "the UEW's reputation is not good" but that the "CIO itself has no control over the operation of any of its affiliated unions."

Why should community leaders be concerned whether a Communist-tainted union comes into Circleville? They point out the answer is very simple:

Uncle Joe Stalin wants a part of every union in the United States and when he gets in there, he is in solid in America.

Uncle Joe himself gives the reasons. He has followed the 100-year-old teachings of Karl Marx and of Nikolay Lenin for 30 years. Here are their statements:

"I think the moment is not far off when a revolutionary crisis will develop in America."

"IT IS ESSENTIAL that the American Communist Party should be capable of assuming the leadership of the impending class struggle in America. For that end, the revolutionary education of the working class of America must be placed above all."

The Communist Party must extend its influence over the majority of the members of its own class, including working women and the working youth.

To achieve this, the Communist Party must secure predominant influence in trade unions, factory councils, cooperative societies, sport organizations, cultural organizations, etc."

"It is particularly important to capture the trade unions."

"To work in reactionary trade unions and skillfully to capture them, to win the confidence of the broad masses of the industrially organized workers, to change and remove from their posts the reformist leaders, represent important tasks in the preparatory period."

"It is the bounden duty of every Communist to belong to a trade union, even a most reactionary one, provided it is a mass organization. Only by constant and persistent work in the trade unions, and in the factories will it be possible to win the industrially organized workers over to the side of the Party."

"The Party must, more than ever, and in a new way, not merely in the old way, educate and guide the trade unions; at the same time it must not forget that they are and will long remain a necessary 'school of Communism,' a preparatory school for training the proletarians to exercise their dictatorship."

"Every sacrifice must be made, the greatest obstacles must be overcome, in order to carry on agitation and propaganda systematically, perseveringly persistently and patiently, precisely in those institutions, societies and associations—even the most reactionary—to which proletarian or semi-proletarian masses belong. And the trade unions and workers' cooperatives are precisely the organizations in which the masses are to be found."

"It is necessary to resort to all stratagems, maneuvers and illegal methods, to evasion and subterfuges in order to penetrate the trade unions, to remain in them, and to carry on Communist work in them at all costs."

"The Communists in Western Europe and America must penetrate into the unions, societies and casual meetings where the common people gather, and talk to the people to rouse the thoughts of the masses and draw them into the struggle. It is very difficult to do this in Western Europe and in America but it can and must be done."

"The Communist Party can accomplish its task only on the condition that it is highly centralized, that is is dominated by an iron discipline that it is guided by a group of comrades at the center, enjoying the confidence of the rank and file members, endowed with authority and possessing wide executive powers."

"In short, the Communists everywhere support every revolutionary movement against the existing social and political order of things."

"THE COMMUNISTS disdain to conceal their views and aims. The American Communist Party, on instructions from the

Their ends can be attained only by the forcible overthrow of all existing social conditions. Let the ruling classes tremble at a Communist revolution. The proletarians have nothing to lose. They have a world to win."

Every one of the 540 words above—so persuasively describing the aims of the Communist Party and its intent to penetrate and capture unions by stratagems, illegal methods and subterfuges—was written or spoken by Marx, the father of Communism by Lenin, the prophet of Communism; or by Stalin, the present head of Soviet Russia and of the Communist Party all over the world.

Every Communist Party member in America has taken this oath:

"I understand it to be my constant duty to work for the overthrow of the United States Government by force and violence."

The American Communist Party, on instructions from the

Russian central headquarters of the Communist movement, plans to take over all—as it has already taken over too many—American labor unions. Why?

Because the Communist Party believes that unions—if their control at the top can be captured—furnish a ready-made agency for the quick crippling of the government of the United States, and then its overthrow by violence.

Communists in America—and

those back of them abroad—seek to get their agents into top jobs in unions, both nationally and locally; seek to appear to be running "good" unions in the members' interests... so that the members will be ready in some national crisis to act instantly, and unthinkingly, on their leaders' orders—to America's ruin.

That unfortunately would immortalize Marx and Lenin, and make Stalin commander-in-chief of the world....

But what about a member of a Red-backed union?

It is clear that all Americans must be more than ever alert to this newly significant danger which Communism has brought to unions as it has to the whole national safety.

At the beginning of Idaho territory, two-humped camels were used to transport goods for a short time.

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*154 in Sept.
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If you knew what nurses know, you would get the finest Hospital and Surgical protection you can buy. They know that 1 person out of every 2 families or

5,000 Persons In The Circleville Area will go to the hospital this year —6 out of 10 will require surgery.

Nurse knows best

You can't fool a trained nurse about hospital insurance. She's nursed too many people who didn't have good protection. She picks the plan for herself that (a) pays generously (b) has no "red tape". That's why more and more join WHITE CROSS.

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\$ Pays Hospital Room and Meals for 100 days at \$4 to \$8 per day.

\$ Pays Surgeon's Fees for operations in home, hospital or doctor's office at \$5 to \$150.

\$ Pays toward X-Rays, medicines, operating room, treatments (as specified) in hospital, even if you are not a bed patient.

\$ Pays Your Hospital, your doctor or YOU! It's "your money". You just tell us where to send your check.

No Rate Raises

Once you are accepted at present low rates, you pay no more. Even if you enroll in the Plan at the 75c-a-month children's rate, that's all you pay for full benefits as an adult as long as you stay on original policy.

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The WHITE CROSS Plan includes other benefits to fit your personal needs and income. "MEDICAL-SURGICAL" policy pays for doctor calls anywhere —also surgery—and can be added to other hospital plans for a few cents a month. Lost Time is paid for on another low-cost policy—up to \$200.00 a month and accidental death up to \$4,000.00.

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Send me all information about the great new WHITE CROSS Plan—underwritten by Bankers Life & Casualty Co. This does not obligate me.

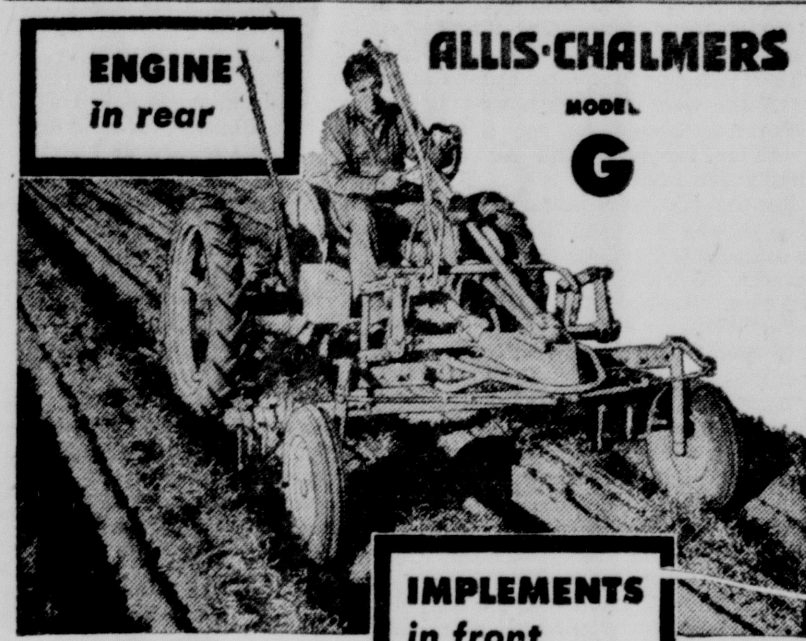
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Dial Egg Scales	1.49	99c
T-Hinges 6-Inch Extra Heavy, With Screws	69c pr.	57c pr.
T-Hinges 10-Inch, Extra Heavy, With Screws	1.49 pr.	\$1.19 pr.
Safety Hinge Hasp 3 1/2-Inch, With Screws	19c	12c
Portable Radio 3-Way, AC-DC, Battery	29.95	\$24.75
Portable Radio Battery	17.95	\$12.75
Side Car Carriers Fit Any Car	1.97 pr.	67c
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Swan Soap 3 bars	28c				
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- 2--No trade in required.
- 3--We can deliver NOW -- No broken promises.

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3. Special Adapter travels the heat to back bedroom. No heat wasted... no cold corners.
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Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer
113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

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accomplish its task only on the condition that it is highly centralized, that is dominated by an iron discipline that it is guided by a group of comrades at the center, enjoying the confidence of the rank and file members, endowed with authority and possessing wide executive powers."

"In short, the Communists everywhere support every revolutionary movement against the existing social and political order of things."

"THE COMMUNISTS disdain to conceal their views and aims."

The American Communist Party, on instructions from the

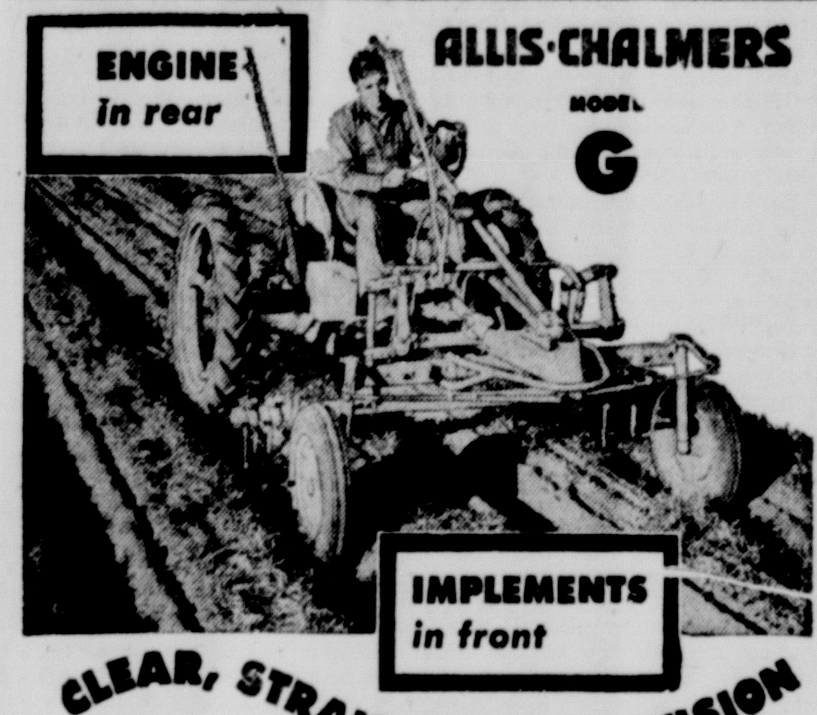
Their ends can be attained only by the forcible overthrow of all existing social conditions. Let the ruling classes tremble at a Communist revolution. The proletarians have nothing to lose. They have a world to win."

Every one of the 540 words above—so persuasively describing the aims of the Communist Party and its intent to penetrate and capture unions by stratagems, illegal methods and subterfuges—was written or spoken by Marx, the father of Communism; or by Stalin, the present head of Soviet Russia and of the Communist Party all over the world.

Every Communist Party member in America has taken this oath:

"I understand it to be my constant duty to work for the overthrow of the United States Government by force and violence."

The American Communist Party, on instructions from the



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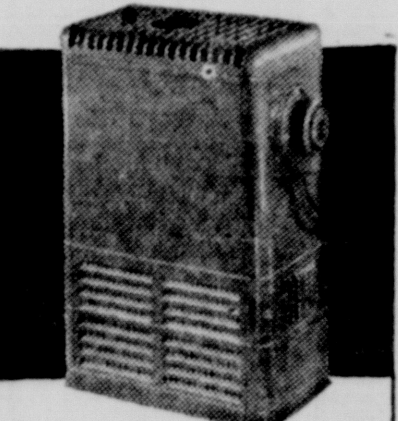
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Russian central headquarters of the Communist movement, plans to take over all—as it has already taken over too many—American labor unions. Why?

Because the Communist Party believes that unions—if their control at the top can be captured—furnish a ready-made agency for the quick crippling of the government of the United States, and then its overthrow by violence.

Communists in America—and

those back of them abroad—seek to get their agents into top jobs in unions, both nationally and locally; seek to appear to be running "good" unions in the members' interests... so that the members will be ready in some national crisis to act instantly, and unthinkingly, on their leaders' orders—to America's ruin.

That unfortunately would immortalize Marx and Lenin, and make Stalin commander-in-chief

of the world... But what about a member of a Red-backed union? It is clear that all Americans must be more than ever alert to this newly significant danger which Communism has brought to unions as it has to the whole national safety.

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HOUSING

THE International Labor Organization, in a 140-page report to the United Nations, asserts that governments everywhere in the world must see to it that the universal housing shortage is alleviated.

The unstable condition of the building industries and those allied to them has caused group action to raise prices of material and labor to a point where only the well-to-do can afford a decent place to live in, charges this report. The Organization advises governments to step in and regulate this situation as well as mortgage conditions and interest rates. It is suggested that private enterprise should be allowed, in countries where it exists, to participate in the program according to its ability to produce good low-cost housing.

In a simpler world, a man's ability to house his family depended solely on his own strength and enterprise. In these days the building of houses is left to those having the skills and equipment for the work, and the rest depend on being able to purchase or rent their living space. Usually people are thereby better housed. There has been much valid criticism of the building industries, in the present shortage of housing, for what seem to be needless complexities and inefficiency. Government intervention might help, as the International Labor Organization suggests, although there are other critics who would doubt whether government red tape would be preferable to that of private enterprise. The housing situation calls for action of some kind.

SPORTSMANSHIP

"Kill the umpire" may be good advice for someone else, but rather risky for the average man. A Long Branch, N. J., man attended a basketball game in which his son took part. When the referee called a foul on his son, the father became so excited that he attacked the referee and injured him severely. A court has now fined him \$500 and put him on probation for three years. Probation conditions are that he submit to a psychoanalytic test, and promise to stay away from all sports events for a year.

The latter part of the order would be real punishment for most sports addicts. Think of the sufferings of a baseball fan who, for throwing a pop bottle at an umpire, should be barred from the ball park for a year. It would be hard to convince the victim that this was not the "cruel and unusual punishment" which is forbidden by the Constitution.

Under such a policy, perhaps fewer pop bottles would be thrown at umpires.

The progress of a people may be judged by the opportunities provided for play. And it may be determined by whether they play before the right time for it.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

For the first time since Harry Truman has been President, he has a Congress of his own. He stepped into the presidency out of a Congress that had been dominated by the personality and organization of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Among the Democrats, he had not been an outstanding political leader. He was made vice-president at Mr. Roosevelt's behest to avert the renomination of Henry Wallace and the nomination of James Byrnes, whom Mr. Roosevelt regarded as a political liability on religious and sectional grounds.

His presidency of the Senate was, as usual, dull and unimportant. He had had no preparation for the presidency of the United States and was immediately challenged in the 79th Congress and eventually by the country, which elected the 80th Congress with a Republican majority.

Now his party is in power and the responsibility for what Congress does is politically, even though not constitutionally, his. Actually, he will only have a majority in the Senate as long as the Republicans and Dixiecrats fail to merge on particular bills.

He won the election in November and that has gone a long way in raising his political prestige. No man in the Democratic Party is stronger than Truman; no man in the Republican Party, in either house, is particularly strong at the moment.

It is possible for Truman, therefore, to provide a great leadership or to grow increasingly weaker; he cannot become stronger in time than he is today, for he stands at the apex.

The President has proved himself to be a man of very complex character. He is at once a simple, kindly, horse-sensy, average man; yet an astute, fighting politician, expert in the arts of rough-house vote-catching, but altogether inept in the arts of government; capable of the widest breadth of view on some issues but wildly insecure in his approach to many crucial problems. It is, therefore, never possible to forecast his conduct.

Congress, after his speech on the state of the nation, will engage in a battle over the Taft-Hartley amendments, the budget, the Hoover reorganization bills and so on. My guess is—and it is only a wild guess, no better or no worse than you could make—that the course of the first session of the 81st Congress will show Mr. Truman to be very much in a central position, to the right of the leftwingers of both the Democratic and Republican parties.

The major test will not be the Taft-Hartley amendments, but the continuance of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. When Truman said that this was a dead committee, I did not interpret his comment to mean that the committee would go out of existence, but rather that its personnel during the 81st Congress would naturally be different from that appointed by the 80th Congress.

I interpreted the President's remarks to mean that the old setup is dead and a new one will be created by the new Congress. Indications are that the committee will be continued. No Congress can ignore the fact that it was the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and not the Department of Justice, that uncovered espionage in the State Department.

Much of Truman's difficulties with both the 79th and 80th Congresses was due to an extraordinarily poor cabinet which he inherited from Mr. Roosevelt and which he had to change with the best material he could get. Mr. Truman now has an opportunity to get a competent cabinet.

We are beginning to learn that feeding the hungry is not generosity, but an act for the preservation of mankind.

All About Marriage

by ETHEL HUESTON

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

"RED LOVES to cook," Sammy went on. "He loves everything."

"What do you love?" asked Mrs. Collwell.

"Only him" was the fervent answer. Then she laughed and added quickly, "That is not true, of course. I love a thousand things. Music and dancing and the theater and the church and pretty clothes and colors. I used to love modeling, but not any more. You were right, Mrs. Collwell, what you said about modeling. I feel the same way about it. Really, it is only emphasizing and showing off a nice figure, nice curves, nice movements. A lift of the arm where it will show a provocative breast line. A gesture of the knee to play up the slope of a hip. That sort of thing. It comes very easy to women. Doing what comes nacherly, I suppose. But Red has made me a little self-conscious about it. Not intentionally, quite unconsciously, I'm sure. He never said I have nice legs or a well-adjusted torso. He refers to it as my temple, something designed especially for me. Sometimes he calls me his Taj Mahal. So I have come to be rather choosy about my person. I shall be glad to quit modeling. I shall like Sunday school charades much better."

Mrs. Collwell had stood quite motionless, listening, not lifting her hand from the freezer door. "I owe you an apology," she said. "I thought Mark was exaggerating. He wasn't. He couldn't."

Sammy laughed. "I hope you are referring to more than my face and figure."

"Yes, I mean you. But your looks are part of you, Sammy."

Mark and Red, left alone, sat in comradely silence awhile. "Thanks for coming, Red," Mark said at last.

"We were glad to come, Mark."

"Yes, I know. That's what I am thanking you for. For being glad to come."

"Pretty tough going, huh?"

"Very tough. Horrible. Let me tell you—"

"No, don't, Mark. Not today. They know we came here cold and are going to be blind. I think it will work out better if we keep it on just that basis. There's nothing tangible we can do, is there?"

"Not a thing. But your presence is tangible and it's helping. I don't think Donna could have stood much more of it without a break."

"She's a lovely girl."

"It's a lovely family. And it's my family. Mark's voice was harsh and strained."

It would have been a pleasurable social evening except for the unremitting consciousness that three pairs of ears were straining, with hope and with fear, for a ring of the telephone, that three pairs of eyes lifted, too often, to the hands of the clock recording the inexorable passing of precious moments.

Red had arranged for the taxi-cab to return for them at a quarter to eleven, in time to catch the late bus to the city. When Mark protested, offering to drive them, Red gave him a straight deterrent look, a look that said as plainly as words, "Stay here. They need you."

"I can't tell you how happy we are that you came today," Mrs. Collwell said, as the time neared eleven and Sammy began a woman's usual preliminary gestures toward imminent departure. "We were getting very restless, just waiting around all by ourselves. It was wonderful having you."

"Would you like us to run out awhile tomorrow?" Red suggested casually.

"You wouldn't?" Donna exclaimed.

"Who wouldn't?" he countered drawlingly.

"Would you?" Mark asked quickly.

"Sure. The first prerequisite to successful preaching is to have a good long line of dependable substitutes on tap. I am equipped with that prerequisite. I am tied up in the morning but I can come in the afternoon."

"We get along pretty well in the morning," Mrs. Collwell said.

"There's the telephone and the mail and the grocery order—things like that. It would be wonderful if you could come again. I never saw people so easy to talk

to. Or so interesting about it."

"O.K. Sammy will check her appointments and we'll make it as early as we can."

As they moved toward the hall, Donna touched her finger lightly to Red's arm.

"Wait a minute," she whispered. "Come over here." She drew him to the other side of the room, into the alcove entrance to the dining room, well removed from the others in the hall.

"Red, tell me. Are you the kind of preacher who goes in for high ideals and moralistic platitudes and ringing oratory—or do you really believe in God and prayer and old-fashioned things like that?"

He took her small, cold hands firmly in his big, warm clasp.

"I believe in God and prayer and everlasting things like that," he said gravely.

"Then when you go to bed tonight," she went on, breathless but determined, "would you say a little prayer for us? And for my father? We need it."

"I'll be glad to, Donna. I was going to any way but I am glad you asked me. That makes it much stronger. Working together. Co-operation. Co-operation is very strong."

"Do you need to know anything specific—or is that enough?"

"That's enough. That's all I need to know. But you can help, Donna. You can be a great help."

"How?" she whispered doubtfully.

"When you go to bed tonight and begin feeling lost and terrified and your thoughts keep nagging away at troubling things, you tell your little mind to mind its own business. Tell it the Big Mind has taken charge of all these things. Make your little mind keep hands off. Leave it to the Big Mind and go to sleep."

"I'll try, Red. Thank you."

When they had gone, Mrs. Collwell put her hands on her hips, planted herself firmly on both small feet and exclaimed emphatically, "Well! That is the most remarkable couple I ever saw in my life. If I hadn't seen it with my own eyes I wouldn't believe it. I'm not sure I believe it any more."

Mark laughed, his pleasure saturated with pride. They were his friends.

"Mark," Donna said briskly, "how about having Red marry us?"

Mark swept her off her feet into his arms. "Donna, you darling! There's nothing I'd like better!"

"But will it be legal? Has he been ordained? I want this to be absolutely binding forever and ever."

"It will be binding. He was ordained last year. He's working for his S.T.D. now. And I'll bet you that two dollars you owe me that you do not know what S.T.D. stands for."

Donna and her mother considered it frowningly.

"Doctor of Siamese Twins?" was the best Donna could suggest.

"Scientific Theology," he informed her loftily. "Anything you want to know about theology, just ask me. I'm full of it. Red is a theologian."

"Very well, braggart. I do not know about the rest of you but I think I am going to sleep tonight. Let's go to bed!"

The morning brought no news but both Donna and her mother looked less harried, more removed from the breaking point and Mark, quickly responsive, felt his own spirits lifting. And they had things to talk about, things that occupied their lips with words and served to detour their sorry thoughts.

Mrs. Collwell asked innumerable questions about Sammy and Red, and Mark, as their chosen friend, took it upon himself to answer, effectively utilizing her interest.

She busied herself with preparations for a special dinner, a particularly good dinner, and when they arrived her of trying to show off and make an impression she said defensively, "Everybody prepares special dinners for the minister. Though I certainly never expected to see a man like Red in the pulpit. I am not at all sure but it will be a very nice change."

Both women took considerable pains with their dressing, too, always a good sign, and chose their

most becoming house gowns.

"It's an odd thing about beauty," Mrs. Collwell remarked. "Somehow you feel you have to play up to it, sort of rise to meet it. Even when somebody else has it. Maybe the beauties have that feeling, too. Maybe it is that, instead of vanity, which makes them take such pains with their appearance."

"Why don't you play up to Red's religion, too?" Mark asked teasingly, trying to encourage their upsurge of spirit. "You might put a Bible on the hall table and scatter a few tracts and pamphlets on the cocktail tray. We don't want him to think we are heathens."

"You can laugh if you want to, Mark," she said firmly, "but I give you my word if he ever does buy himself a church, I shall go and hear him preach if I have to travel half-way round the world. . . . Did you ever hear of anybody buying a church just so he could run it to suit himself? If he didn't seem so sensible otherwise I would think he was crazy."

Sammy and Red arrived together in mid-afternoon and were welcomed with eager, revealing warmth.

"We thought you would never get here!" Mrs. Collwell exclaimed. "I was never so glad to see anybody in my life," added Donna. "I've been looking forward to you all day. . . . And I had never expected to be looking forward to anything as long as I live."

"Except your marriage, I trust you mean," Mark reminded her neatly.

"Oh, yes, our marriage. Our marriage, Mark! Ask him. Ask him right away."

Mark frowned. "I do not know if it is my place," he said dubiously. "I am not up on these religious rites. Red, you ought to know. Who is supposed to invite the officiating clergy for a wedding? The groom or the bride's parents? We want to be correct about this."

Red showed surprise. "I don't know," he said. "I never thought about it. I don't suppose there is any ironclad rule. I should think the one closest to him. I have already asked ours, because he is my friend as well as a remote and highly superior relative. I don't think there is any rule about it."

"Go ahead, Mark," Donna prompted eagerly. The brightness in her eyes attained briefly the luster of a golden sparkle.

"Reverend Red," Mark said solemnly, "will you be good enough to officiate at our wedding, Donna's and mine?"

Deep red stained Red's expressive blond face.

"No, really! You don't mean it!" he ejaculated. "Are you saying that because you want me or just to please me? For it does please me."

"It pleases us, too," Donna assured him.

"But haven't you some family minister you'd rather have? Everybody has a pet family minister tucked away out of sight somewhere."

"Our minister is quite new," Mrs. Collwell gave corroboration to their request. "Donna and Mark hardly know him and Alan and I only very slightly. We are not too enthusiastic about him either."

"I hope that means by inference that you are by way of becoming enthusiastic about me," Red said. His smile was broad and inclusive. "I'm enthusiastic about you. All right you. Dad Collwell, too. I don't expect him to approve of me but he can't escape my enthusiasm. Did you hear that, Sammy? They are going to let me officiate at their union. And what God and I shall join together, let nobody take any liberties with. Bless you, my children."

He crossed to Donna, put his hand under her chin, uplifting her face, and kissed her on the lips. He shook hands with Mark.

He regarded Mrs. Collwell reflectively. "I am not sure of the proper procedure with mothers-in-law, since you are by way of becoming a mother-in-law. But what the dickens! I'm a liberal." He stooped and kissed her forehead.

For that brief interval there had been not one anxious or troubled thought among them.

He is a genius, Mark thought proudly. He is a great genius.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mayor's office and police headquarters at city hall are receiving their first painting in 10 years.

Ralph Delong of Seyfert avenue was installed by Knights of Pythias, as chancellor commander.

Walter L. Stambaugh, former Circleville grocer, assumed his new duties as city manager in Washington C. H.

TEN YEARS AGO
Morris Boggs has been appointed chairman in charge of arrangements for the President's ball to be held Jan. 27 in Memorial hall.

Charles H. May was chosen president of Circleville board of education, for his 20th term of office.

Virgil M. Cress became president of Kiwanis Club at installation exercises.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO
Raymond Davis has returned

to Michigan State university, Ann Arbor, after spending the holidays with his parents in Monroe Township.

Everett Stocklen and Robert Smith were business visitors today in Columbus.

Misses Gertrude Pontious and Eula Dowden were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Nelson Purdum of Columbus.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Members of the new 81st Splendid Congress are eagerly awaiting Mr. Truman's visit. Many haven't seen him since their days in the old 80th Worse Congress.

The President is expected to recommend discontinuance of the Taft-Hartley law, House spy probes, inflation and Spring floods. . . . and get immediate action on Spring floods.

But this should be a good budget year. Secretary Snyder has plans to take in a lot of money and Oscar Ewing has plans to spend a lot.

Some say Mr. Ewing may go in the cabinet. Others contend that this cabinet has done nothing special to deserve an Oscar.

As to the state of the Union, it appears that nothing can seriously damage our magnificent inflation except possibly a horrid old deflation.

New Location!

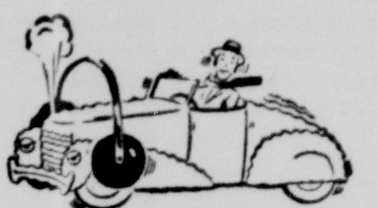
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Inside WASHINGTON

Truman Message to Ask New Housing Legislation President Also to Seek Slum Clearance Programs

Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON—President Truman is planning to include a special request for new housing legislation in the State-of-the-Union message he will deliver in person to the new Congress Jan. 6.

White House callers of recent days have stressed housing more than any other subject in their talks with the president. They reveal that the topic is high on Mr. Truman's list and that he will call for immediate action.

The president is certain to ask for substantial public housing and slum clearance programs—proposals which aroused so much opposition in the last Congress. He may even submit a larger housing program than that provided in the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill which failed of passage this year.

The United States Conference of Mayors and various other groups have asked Mr. Truman to sponsor a public housing program much longer than the TEW bill. Proposals have ranged as high as one million units, double the TEW program.

HOUSING HURDLE—The People's lobby charges that Housing Administrator Foley's proposed housing legislation "ignores the economic issues involved."

The lobby asked Foley if his bill would end "discriminatory building codes and feather-bedding practices of building trade unions, and empower the federal government to manufacture building materials directly or under contract if private manufacturers groveler?"

Foley said in answer "It is recognized there are major obstacles to the reduction of housing prices and rents and that every effort should be made by both industry and government to remove these obstacles."

VANDENBERG AND THE GOP—Sources close to the White House say that President Truman is giving most careful consideration to naming Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) Michigan secretary of state if George C. Marshall resigns.

These quarters point out that Marshall, recovering from a serious operation, is one of Vandenberg's foremost boosters and admirers. The acting secretary and the senator have worked closely together through the international crisis, and Vandenberg has been invaluable to the administration as chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee. He relinquishes that post to Senator Tom Connally (D) Texas, when the new Congress takes over Jan. 3.

Appointment of Vandenberg to the key cabinet post in a real bipartisan foreign policy gesture would all but remove him from the political ranks of the Republicans.

Ever since the GOP convention in Philadelphia last June Vandenberg has grown less and less active politically. He is expected to play no part in the move to oust National Chairman Hugh Scott next January.

BUSINESS BUILDS FENCE AGAINST NEW TAX—Corporation officials are laying the groundwork for a hedge against expected higher taxes in testimony before congressional groups on profits.

They want a new basis for computing depreciation in figuring taxes. They make a plausible argument that depreciation allowances are based on what plants and equipment cost years ago whereas replacement would cost several times the initial investment under the inflated dollar.

Critics of big business—Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) Wyoming, to name one—are getting ready to blast the industrialists' theory. They will argue that owners of plants have benefited by inflation, while owners of dollars have seen their buying power diminished.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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HOUSING

THE International Labor Organization, in a 140-page report to the United Nations, asserts that governments everywhere in the world must see to it that the universal housing shortage is alleviated.

The unstable condition of the building industries and those allied to them has caused group action to raise prices of material and labor to a point where only the well-to-do can afford a decent place to live in, charges this report. The Organization advises governments to step in and regulate this situation as well as mortgage conditions and interest rates. It is suggested that private enterprise should be allowed, in countries where it exists, to participate in the program according to its ability to produce good low-cost housing.

In a simpler world, a man's ability to house his family depended solely on his own strength and enterprise. In these days the building of houses is left to those having the skills and equipment for the work, and the rest depend on being able to purchase or rent their living space. Usually people are thereby better housed. There has been much valid criticism of the building industries, in the present shortage of housing, for what seem to be needless complexities and inefficiency. Government intervention might help, as the International Labor Organization suggests, although there are other critics who would doubt whether government red tape would be preferable to that of private enterprise. The housing situation calls for action of some kind.

SPORTSMANSHIP

"Kill the umpire" may be good advice for someone else, but rather risky for the average man. A Long Branch, N. J., man attended a basketball game in which his son took part. When the referee called a foul on his son, the father became so excited that he attacked the referee and injured him severely. A court has now fined him \$500 and put him on probation for three years. Probation conditions are that he submit to a psychoanalytic test, and promise to stay away from all sports events for a year.

The latter part of the order would be real punishment for most sports addicts. Think of the sufferings of a baseball fan who, for throwing a pop bottle at an umpire, should be barred from the ball park for a year. It would be hard to convince the victim that this was not the "cruel and unusual punishment" which is forbidden by the Constitution.

Under such a policy, perhaps fewer pop bottles would be thrown at umpires.

The progress of a people may be judged by the opportunities provided for play. And it may be determined by whether they play before the right time for it.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

For the first time since Harry Truman has been President, he has a Congress of his own. He stepped into the presidency out of a Congress that had been dominated by the personality and organization of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Among the Democrats, he had not been an outstanding political leader. He was made vice-president at Mr. Roosevelt's behest to avert the renomination of Henry Wallace and the nomination of James Byrnes, whom Mr. Roosevelt regarded as a political liability on religious and sectional grounds.

His presidency of the Senate was, as usual, dull and unimportant. He had had no preparation for the presidency of the United States and was immediately challenged in the 79th Congress and eventually by the country, which elected the 80th Congress with a Republican majority.

Now his party is in power and the responsibility for what Congress does is politically, even though not constitutionally, his. Actually, he will only have a majority in the Senate as long as the Republicans and Dixiecrats fail to merge on particular bills. He won the election in November and that has gone a long way in raising his political prestige. No man in the Democratic Party is stronger than Truman; no man in the Republican Party, in either house, is particularly strong at the moment.

It is possible for Truman, therefore, to provide a great leadership or to grow increasingly weaker; he cannot become stronger in time than he is today, for he stands at the apex.

The President has proved himself to be a man of very complex character. He is at once a simple, kindly, horse-sensy, average man; yet an astute, fighting politician, expert in the arts of rough-house vote-catching, but altogether inexperienced in the arts of government; capable of the widest breadth of view on some issues but wildly insecure in his approach to many crucial problems. It is, therefore, never possible to forecast his conduct.

Congress, after his speech on the state of the nation, will engage in a battle over the Taft-Hartley amendments, the budget, the Hoover reorganization bills and so on. My guess is—and it is only a wild guess, no better or no worse than you could make—that the course of the first session of the 81st Congress will show Mr. Truman to be very much in a central position, to the right of the leftwingers of both the Democratic and Republican parties.

The major test will not be the Taft-Hartley amendments, but the continuance of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. When Truman said that this was a dead committee, I did not interpret his comment to mean that the committee would go out of existence, but rather that its personnel during the 81st Congress would naturally be different from that appointed by the 80th Congress.

I interpreted the President's remarks to mean that the old setup is dead and a new one will be created by the new Congress. Indications are that the committee will be continued. No Congress can ignore the fact that it was the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and not the Department of Justice, that uncovered espionage in the State Department.

Much of Truman's difficulties with both the 79th and 80th Congresses was due to an extraordinarily poor cabinet which he inherited from Mr. Roosevelt and which he had to change with the best material he could get. Mr. Truman now has an opportunity to get a competent cabinet.

We are beginning to learn that feeding the hungry is not generosity, but an act for the preservation of mankind.

All About Marriage

by ETHEL HUESTON

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE
"RED LOVES to cook," Sammy went on. "He loves everything."

"What do you love?" asked Mrs. Collwell.

"Only him" was the fervent answer. Then she laughed and added quickly, "That is not true, of course. I love a thousand things. Music and dancing and the theater and the church and pretty clothes and colors. I used to love modeling, but not any more. You were right, Mrs. Collwell, what you said about modeling. I feel the same way about it. Really, it is only emphasizing and showing off a nice figure, nice curves, nice movements. A lift of the arm where it will show a provocative breast line. A gesture of the knee to play up the slope of a hip. That sort of thing. It comes very easy to women. Doing what comes nacherly, I suppose. But Red has made me a little self-conscious about it. Not intentionally, quite unconsciously, I'm sure. He never says I have nice legs or a well-adjusted torso. He refers to it as my temple, something designed especially for me. Sometimes he calls me his Taj Mahal. So I have come to be rather choosy about my person. I shall be glad to quit modeling. I shall like Sunday school chaperone much better."

Mrs. Collwell had stood quite motionless, listening, not lifting her hand from the freezer door.

"I owe you an apology," she said. "I thought Mark was exaggerating. He wasn't. He couldn't."

Sammy laughed. "I hope you are referring to more than my face and figure."

"Yes, I mean you. But your looks are part of you, Sammy."

Mark and Red, left alone, sat in comradely silence awhile.

"Thanks for coming, Red," Mark said at last.

"We were glad to come, Mark."

"Yes, I know. That's what I am thanking you for. For being glad to come."

"Pretty tough going, huh?"

"Very tough. Horrible. Let me tell you."

"No, don't, Mark. Not today. They know we came here cold and are going it blind. I think it will work out better if we keep it on just that basis. There's nothing tangible we can do, is there?"

"Not a thing. But your presence is tangible and it's helping. I don't think Donna could have stood much more of it without a break."

"She's a lovely girl."

"It's a lovely family. And it's my family." Mark's voice was harsh and strained.

It would have been a pleasurable social evening except for the unremitting consciousness that three pairs of ears were straining, with hope and with fear, for a ring of the telephone, that three pairs of eyes lifted, too often, to the hands of the clock recording the inexorable passing of precious moments.

Red had arranged for the taxicab to return for them at a quarter to eleven, in time to catch the late bus to the city. When Mark protested, offering to drive them, Red gave him a straight deterring look, a look that said as plainly as words, "Stay here. They need you."

"I can't tell you how happy we are that you came today," Mrs. Collwell said, as the time neared eleven and Sammy began a woman's usual preliminary gestures toward imminent departure. "We were getting very restless, just waiting around all by ourselves. It was wonderful having you."

"Would you like us to run out awhile tomorrow?" Red suggested casually.

"You wouldn't?" Donna exclaimed.

"Who wouldn't?" he countered drawlingly.

"Would you?" Mark asked quickly.

"Sure. The first prerequisite to successful preaching is to have a good long line of dependable substitutes on tap. I am equipped with that prerequisite. I am tied up in the morning but I can come in the afternoon."

"We get along pretty well in the morning," Mrs. Collwell said. "There's the telephone and the mail and the grocery order—things like that. It would be wonderful if you could come again. I never saw people so easy to talk to. Or so interesting about it."

"O.K. Sammy will check her appointments and we'll make it as early as we can."

As they moved toward the hall, Donna touched her finger lightly to Red's arm.

"Wait a minute," she whispered. "Come over here. She drew him to the other side of the room, into the alcove entrance to the dining room, well removed from the others in the hall.

"Red, tell me. Are you the kind of preacher who goes in for high ideals and moralistic platitudes and ringing oratory—or do you really believe in God and prayer and old-fashioned things like that?"

He took her small, cold hands firmly in his big, warm clasp.

"I believe in God and prayer and everlasting things like that," he said gravely.

"Then when you go to bed tonight," she went on, breathless but determined, "would you say a little prayer for us? And for my father? We need it."

"I'll be glad to, Donna. I was going to any way but I am glad you asked me. That makes it much stronger. Working together. Co-operation. Co-operation is very strong."

"Do you need to know anything specific—or is that enough?"

"That's enough. That's all I need to know. But you can help, Donna. You can be a great help."

"How?" she whispered doubtfully.

"When you go to bed tonight and begin feeling lost and terrified and your thoughts keep nagging away at troubling things, you tell your little mind to mind its own business. Tell it the Big Mind has taken charge of all these things. Make your little mind keep hands off. Leave it to the Big Mind and go to sleep."

"I'll try, Red. Thank you."

When they had gone, Mrs. Collwell put her hands on her hips, planted herself firmly on both small feet and exclaimed emphatically, "Well, that is the most remarkable couple I ever saw in my life. If I hadn't seen it with my own eyes I wouldn't believe it. I'm not sure I believe it anyhow."

Mark laughed, his pleasure saturated with pride. They were his friends.

"Mark," Donna said briskly, "how about having Red marry us?"

Mark swept her off her feet into his arms. "Donna, you darling! There's nothing I'd like better!"

"But will it be legal? Has he been ordained? I want this to be absolutely binding forever and ever."

"It will be binding. He was ordained last year. He's working for his S.T.D. now. And I'll bet you that two dollars you owe me that you do not know what S.T.D. stands for."

Donna and her mother considered it frowningly.

"Doctor of Siamense Twins?" was the best Donna could suggest.

"Scientific Theology," he informed her loftily. "Anything you want to know about theology, just ask me. I'm full of it. Red is a teching."

"Very well, braggart. I do not know about the rest of you but I think I am going to sleep tonight. Let's go to bed!"

The morning brought no news but both Donna and her mother looked less harried, more removed from the breaking point and Mark, quickly responsive, felt his own spirits lifting. And they had things to talk about, things that occupied their lips with words and served to delour their sorry thoughts.

Mrs. Collwell asked innumerable questions about Sammy and Red, and Mark, as their chosen friend, took it upon himself to answer, effectively utilizing her interest. She busied herself with preparations for a special dinner, a particularly good dinner, and when they accused her of trying to show off and make an impression she said defensively, "Everybody prepares special dinners for the minister. Though I certainly never expected to see a man like Red in the pulpit. I am not at all sure but it will be a very nice change."

Both women took considerable pains with their dressing, too, always a good sign, and chose their

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mayor's office and police headquarters at city hall are receiving their first painting in 10 years.

Ralph Delong of Seyfert avenue was installed by Knights of Pythias, as chancellor commander.

Walter L. Stambaugh, former Circleville grocer, assumed his new duties as city manager in Washington C. H.

TEN YEARS AGO
Morris Boggs has been appointed chairman in charge of arrangements for the President's ball to be held Jan. 27 in Memorial hall.

Charles H. May was chosen president of Circleville board of education, for his 20th term of office.

Virgil M. Cress became president of Kiwanis Club at installation exercises.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Raymond Davis has returned

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Nunnally Johnson, an expert on mermaids ever since he produced "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid" says he is working on a new mermaid story that will make all the old ones seem tame by comparison. "The bottom half of my mermaid," explains Nunnally, "will be girl, and the top half fish!" I wonder what star's looks gave him that idea!

You probably heard about the Scotchman who firmly declined an invitation to meet a delectable mermaid. "Positively no," he thundered. "Too much female to eat and too much fish to make love to!"

Incidentally, don't scoff at the possibility that mermaids actually exist. Remember Albert Einstein's comment: "Imagination is more important than knowledge."

A banker's young son was an inveterate liar, and the family was trying every expedient to reform him.

"Son," the banker proposed one evening, "if you can tell me a lie without a second's thought, I'll give you fifty cents."

"Fifty cents nothing," declared the boy. "You just said a dollar."

Benito Pablo Juarez was a president of the Republic of Mexico. His parents were Indians, and died when he was four years old. His education was given him by a charitable merchant and he was graduated from the seminary in Oajaca, studied law, and was admitted to the bar. He was born in 1866, and died in 1872.

Coming To Circleville

A Singer Sewing Machine Company representative will be in Circleville one day of each week for sewing machine and vacuum cleaner sales and service.

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to Michigan State university, Ann Arbor, after spending the holidays with his parents in Monroe Township.

Everett Stocklen and Robert Smith were business visitors today in Columbus.

Misses Gertrude Pontious and Eula Dowden were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Nelson. Purdum of Columbus.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Members of the new 81st Splendid Congress are eagerly awaiting Mr. Truman's visit. Many haven't seen him since his days in the old 80th Worse Congress.

The President is expected to recommend discontinuance of the Taft-Hartley law, House spy probes, inflation and Spring floods, and get immediate action on Spring floods.

But this should be a good budget year. Secretary Snyder has plans to take in a lot of money and Oscar Ewing has plans to spend a lot.

Some say Mr. Ewing may go in the cabinet. Others contend that this cabinet has done nothing special to deserve an Oscar.

As to the state of the Union, it appears that nothing can seriously damage our magnificent inflation except possibly a horrid old deflation.

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Slippery roads . . . poor visibility make auto accidents soar in winter. Let us recommend the type of insurance suited to your needs AND climate.

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Handsomely designed luggage, lightweight yet strong. Many styles—all sizes.

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Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Story Of The Life Of Andrew Carnegie Heard At Monday Club

Mrs. A. P. McCoard Gives Biography

The story of the life of Andrew Carnegie, "An American Pilgrimage," was related at Monday Club by Mrs. Arthur P. McCoard.

Mrs. McCoard, who is of Scotch descent, interested her listeners by telling "the story of a poor little Scot, or the 'dour Scot,' the story of a boy who started working for two cents an hour and made \$400 million."

"This poor little boy gave away \$365 million over a period of 40 years. If the story of any man's life is truly told," Mrs. McCoard said, "it must reveal the man. Andrew Carnegie was born in Dumfries, Scotland, in 1835 and came to the USA at the age of 13. He started working as a bobbin boy in a cotton mill for \$1.20 per week."

The speaker continued by saying "Carnegie built up an impressive organization by application of the doctrine of the survival of the fittest, but at the core of him was a heart of tenderness. Carnegie, in a manner strange and contradictory, often overwhelmed those who came into contact with him. Step by step he became the great steel master, built up a huge industry, amassed an enormous fortune and then deliberately gave away the whole of it for the enlightenment and betterment of mankind."

"In the course of his career," Mrs. McCoard continued, "he became a nation-builder, a leader in thought, a writer and speaker, the friend of workmen, schoolmen and statesmen, the associate of both the lowly and lofty."

"Among his benefactors are the Carnegie Institute of Washington, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Carnegie Corporation of New York, Carnegie libraries and gifts of organs to churches, Carnegie Hero Fund commission, Carnegie Hall, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh."

The speaker closed her biography of Carnegie by saying, "he died Aug. 11, 1919, at Lenox, Mass. and that he belonged to a race of nation builders who have made the development of America the wonder of the world."

The business meeting was directed by the president, Mrs. James P. Moffitt. Mrs. Charles H. May, program committee chairman, announced Mrs. Audrey Batterson, local high school dramatics teacher, will be guest speaker for the Jan. 17 meeting. The Jan. 31 meeting has been postponed until Feb. 2. Mrs. Edwin B. Jury served as chairman for the evening's program.

Speaker Named

R. L. Brehmer Jr. will speak on "Flower Arrangements" at the January meeting of Circleville Junior Woman's Club Thursday evening in Business and Professional Club rooms of Masonic Temple.

Child's Colds
To relieve misery without dosing, rub on VICKS VAPORUB

"Be All-ways Smart with All 3!" says Harriet Hood

"This basic 'wardrobe of 3' protects against rain, snow or cold the year around! An elegant wisp of a boot for snow... a distinctive oxford or pump for rain... and a staunch cuffed boot made sumptuously warm for zero days. Come in and choose from styles like these to make 'all 3' your style secret."

RAIN • COLD • SNOW

Weather Wear by HOOD

Stiffler's

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
CONGREGATION OF THE Presbyterian church, social rooms of church, 8 p. m.
WCS OF EMMETTS CHAPEL, in the home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Route 1, 2 p. m.
PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, in the home of Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling, 7:30 p. m.
SCIOTO GRANGE, MEETING, cooperative supper, Scioto Township school building, 6:30 p. m.
WOMEN'S GUILD OF ST. Philip's Episcopal church, choir room, 7 p. m.
THURSDAY
HOME AND HOSPITAL BOARD of directors meeting, in Scioto Street home, 2:30 p. m.
GROUP C, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Leslie D. May, 303 East Franklin street, 7:30 p. m.
WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service of First Methodist church, in the church, 2 p. m. executive meeting, 1:30 p. m.
WS OF WS OF FIRST EUB church, in the home of Mrs. Roy Groce, 447 East Main street, 7:30 p. m.
CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMEN'S Club, in Business and Professional Women's Club rooms, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

First EUB Church Women Hold Joint Holiday Meeting

During the joint meeting of Service Circles and Aid Society of First EUB church, it was learned 30 persons were remembered by holiday tokens from the two units.

Mrs. Paul Dawson, president, lead the devotionals when the holiday meeting took place in the community house. The session opened as Mrs. Ralph Long played piano selections. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson lead group singing. Prayers were offered by Mrs. E. J. Milliron and Mrs. John Stevenson.

Mrs. Chester Starkey and Mrs. Marvin Jenkins were in charge of the program. Readings were given by Mrs. Charles Ater and Mrs. Long. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson and Mrs. Long won contests. Mrs. Russell Jones will have charge of the worship period at the next meeting, while the Ruth Circle will serve the food.

ACME QUALITY
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Not an ordinary enamel. One coat covers. Dries quickly. Leaves no brush marks. Costs very little more. Results are far better. 28 beautiful colors.

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Pickaway Garden Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday with Mrs. George K. Fishpaw of North Court street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Edwin Jury, Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mrs. R. F. Lilly and Mrs. O. C. King. Those taking part in the program will be Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Mrs. Turney Pontius,

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Miss Irene Parrett of West Franklin street is visiting in Battle Creek, Mich.

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Localite Weds In Chillicothe New Year's Day

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Sarah Grace Riley and David Walters New Year's Day in Calvary Lutheran church of Chillicothe. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Riley of Chillicothe Route 7, while her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walters of Water street.

The Rev. E. Wynkoop officiated for the wedding at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webb of Chillicothe, brother-in-law and sister of the

bride, were attendants.

The new Mrs. Walters chose for the occasion a pink crepe dress trimmed in rhinestones, a black hat with a pink feather, pink and black dotted veil and an orchid.

Nuptial music selections were played by Miss Betty Bethol of Chillicothe.

The bride was graduated by Chillicothe high school. Walters was graduated by Circleville high school and is associated with his father in the grocery business.

After spending a few days in Columbus, the couple will establish a home at 111 Water street.

RATED THE BEST BUY ON THE MARKET
by a leading independent research organization which tested more than 30 "upright" cleaners!
WIZARD Deluxe CLEANER
Powerful 3-way cleaning action... removes dirt and lint faster, brightens rugs like magic. Adjusts to any rug thickness. Heavy rubber bumper, built-in headlight, added features!
FREE HOME TRIAL!
\$59.95 CASH PRICE
EASY TERMS
Western Auto Associate Store
Home Owned and Operated By JOHN M. MAGILL
124 W. Main St. Phone 239

Start Something New Today!



Stamped Pieces
15c to 69c

You'll like this assortment of lovely stamped pieces.

Embroidery Floss
2 for 5c

You'll need Murphy's famous, 4-twist, boilfast embroidery floss.

Crochet Thread
10c to 29c

This top quality thread, all weights, will insure lasting beauty.

Tatting Thread
5c

You can depend on Murphy's to have excellent tatting thread. All colors.

Wool Yarns
10c to 59c

Finely combed wool yarn comes in a grand variety of colors.

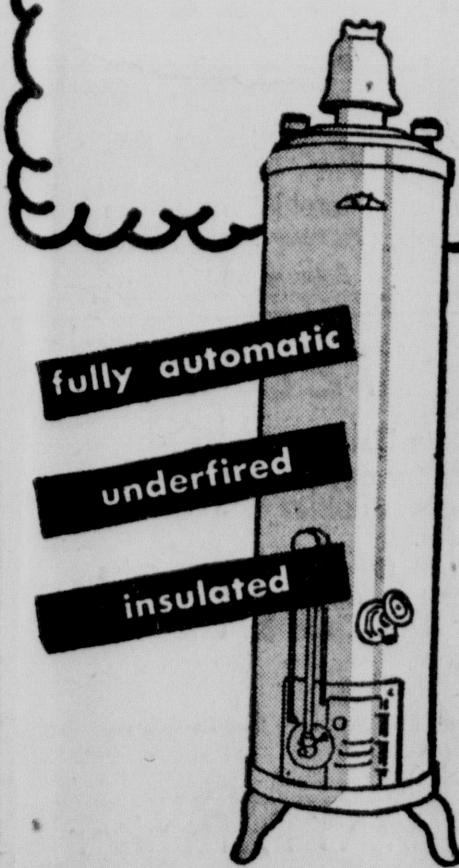
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CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Hot Water...



... any time of day with a REX model G

Own a Rex model G and your hot water worries are over! This gas-fired tank has that famous Elna Protector which fights rust and corrosion. Quick recovery of the Rex model G provides you with hot water every hour of the day.



ONLY 10% DOWN AND LOW PAYMENTS

IF YOUR HEATER IS REX YOUR WATER IS HOT!

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company



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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Story Of The Life Of Andrew Carnegie Heard At Monday Club

Mrs. A. P. McCoard Gives Biography

The story of the life of Andrew Carnegie, "An American Pilgrimage," was related at Monday Club by Mrs. Arthur P. McCoard.

Mrs. McCoard, who is of Scotch descent, interested her listeners by telling "the story of a poor little Scot, or the 'dour Scot,' the story of a boy who started working for two cents an hour and made \$400 million."

"This poor little boy gave away \$365 million over a period of 40 years. If the story of any man's life is truly told," Mrs. McCoard said, "it must reveal the man. Andrew Carnegie was born in Dumfries, Scotland, in 1835 and came to the USA at the age of 13. He started working as a bobbin boy in a cotton mill for \$1.20 per week."

The speaker continued by saying "Carnegie built up an irrepressible organization by application of the doctrine of the survival of the fittest, but at the core of him was a heart of tenderness. Carnegie, in a manner strange and contradictory, often overwhelmed those who came into contact with him. Step by step he became the great steel master, built up a huge industry, amassed an enormous fortune and then deliberately gave away the whole of it for the enlightenment and betterment of mankind."

"In the course of his career," Mrs. McCoard continued, "he became a nation-builder, a leader in thought, a writer and speaker, the friend of workmen, schoolmen and statesmen, the associate of both the lowly and lofty."

"Among his benefactors are the Carnegie Institute of Washington, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Carnegie Corporation of New York, Carnegie libraries and gifts of organs to churches, Carnegie Hero Fund commission, Carnegie Hall, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh."

The speaker closed her biography of Carnegie by saying, "he died Aug. 11, 1919, at Lenox, Mass. and that he belonged to a race of nation builders who have made the development of America the wonder of the world."

The business meeting was directed by the president, Mrs. James P. Moffitt. Mrs. Charles H. May, program committee chairman, announced Mrs. Audrey Batterson, local high school dramatics teacher, will be guest speaker for the Jan. 17 meeting. The Jan. 31 meeting has been postponed until Feb. 2. Mrs. Edwin B. Jury served as chairman for the evening's program.

Speaker Named
R. L. Brehmer Jr. will speak on "Flower Arrangements" at the January meeting of Circleville Junior Woman's Club Thursday evening in Business and Professional Club rooms of Masonic Temple.

Child's Colds
To relieve miseries without dosing, rub on VICKS VapoRub

"Be All-ways Smart with All 3!"
says Harriet Hood

"This basic 'wardrobe of 3' protects against rain, snow or cold the year around! An elegant wisp of a boot for snow... a distinctive oxford or pump for rain... and a staunch cuffed boot made sumptuously warm for zero days. Come in and choose from styles like these to make 'all 3' your style secret."

RAIN • COLD • SNOW

Weather Wear by **HOOD**

Stiffler's

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
CONGREGATION OF THE Presbyterian church, social rooms of church, 8 p. m.
WCS OF EMMETT'S CHAPEL, in the home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Route 1, 2 p. m.
PAST CHIEFS CLUB, in the home of Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling, 7:30 p. m.
SCIOTO GRANGE, MEETING, cooperative supper, Scioto Township school building, 6:30 p. m.
WOMEN'S GUILD OF ST. Philip's Episcopal church, choir room, 7 p. m.

THURSDAY
HOME AND HOSPITAL BOARD of directors meeting, in Scioto Street home, 2:30 p. m.
GROUP C, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Leslie D. May, 303 East Franklin street, 7:30 p. m.
WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service of First Methodist church, in the church, 2 p. m. executive meeting, 1:30 p. m.
WS OF WS OF FIRST EUB church, in the home of Mrs. Roy Groce, 447 East Main street, 7:30 p. m.
CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMEN'S Club, in Business and Professional Women's Club rooms, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

First EUB Church Women Hold Joint Holiday Meeting

During the joint meeting of Service Circles and Aid Society of First EUB church, it was learned 30 persons were remembered by holiday tokens from the two units.

Mrs. Paul Dawson, president, lead the devotionals when the holiday meeting took place in the community house. The session opened as Mrs. Ralph Long played piano selections. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson lead group singing. Prayers were offered by Mrs. E. J. Millions and Mrs. John Stevenson.

Mrs. Chester Starkey and Mrs. Marvin Jenkins were in charge of the program. Readings were given by Mrs. Charles Ater and Mrs. Long. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson and Mrs. Long won contests.

Mrs. Russell Jones will have charge of the worship period at the next meeting, while the Ruth Circle will serve the food.

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The Rev. E. Wynkoop officiated for the wedding at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webb of Chillicothe, brother-in-law and sister of the

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

For a classified ad just tele phone 142 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 2¢
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 5¢
Per word 5 insertions 10¢
Minimum charge one time 35¢
Minimum 10 words

Cards of thanks \$1.00 per insertion
Obituary notices 10¢ per line
Cards of thanks 10¢ per line
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Advertisements and Events 1.00 per in. per line

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time will be charged for the number of times the ad appears. No adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

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**FLOOR BRUSHES
BROOMS
MOPS**
Goeller's Paints
219 E. Main St.

CHANGE your screen door into an inexpensive storm door with R V Lite CROMAN'S CHICK STORE

Fencing
Steel Posts
Steel Gates
Hog Feeders
Drain Tile
Cinderella Lump
and Egg Coal
Fertilizer

We Do Custom Grinding
"Well Maid" Feeds
manufactured by
J. I. Gates Milling Co.
Columbus

Articles For Sale

2 REGISTERED Hereford heifers, 18 months old. Don Forquer Phone 3106.

34 EXTRA good breeding ewes. Will start lambing the last week in March. Also one pure bred Shetland sheep. Donald Dehl Phone 53 R20, Ashville. 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

FRESH Guernsey and Holsteins, sound J. Rankin, Paul, 325 E. Market St. Washington C. H. Phone 23221.

ESTATE gas range, side oven. Inquire 507 S. Scioto St.

PORTABLE electric record player, will trade for sewing machine or sell for \$35. Also, hats, dresses and coats size 10. Call 567L before 2 p. m.

Articles For Sale

2 WHEEL trailer, complete with hitch, good 600-16 tires \$70 or with 5:50-18 tires \$60; Pair hip boots, good as new, size 7 1/2—cheap. Inq. 424 1/2 E. Mill St.

BOY'S balloon tire bicycle. Inq. 935 S. Pickaway St.

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1934 CHEVROLET sedan, good condition; cabinet radio. Paul Conkle, opposite Fairgrounds.

Business Service

CLOCK repairing by experienced locksmith. Work guaranteed. 373 E. Corwin.

FLOW SHARES pointed, sharpened and hard coated. All work guaranteed satisfactory. Shares picked up and delivered to Brown Implement Co. Ashville. George Lawless.

Business Service

For

Business Service

Diaper Service

Call

29616 Chillicothe Ex.

Mt. Logan Laundry

Business Service

Home Insulation

Pre-War Prices

ROCKWOOL "BLOWN IN"

HARPSIE AND YOST

Phone 136

Business Service

FURNACES

Installed—Cleaned—Repaired

Good Reasonable Dependable Heating

done by Factory Trained Men

Authorized Lennox Dealer

Bob Litter Fuel and

Heating Co., Inc.

163 W. Main St. Phone 621

Business Service

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL

AND PLUMBING

239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Business Service

Coming to Circleville

A Singer Sewing Machine Co.

representative will be in Circleville

and vicinity one day each

week for sales and service,

write—

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

23 N. Paint St. Chillicothe

Business Service

DONALD E. ROLFE

AUCTIONEER

Rt. 2 Ashville

Phone 3640 Ashville ex.

Business Service

KITCHEN Cabinets, our Specialty—

Storm sash made to measure

J. B. ANKROM & SONS

S. Pickaway St. at Edison

Business Service

LIGHTNING Rods Installed Floyd

Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 579

Business Service

HOUSE WIRING materials and appli-

cances. Appliance repair. South Central

Rural Electric Co. Phone 1514

Business Service

REFINISH your floors yourself by

using our floor sander and waxer.

Also a variety of quality floor finishes

Kochheiser Hardware.

Business Service

TAYLOR

Made-to-Measure

CLOTHES

Pick your fabric and name your style

and we'll attend to the fit

GEORGE W. LITTLETON

Business Service

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto

Rooter can give complete cleaning

service, without unnecessary digging.

Circleville 435 or Lancaster 3963.

Business Service

SEWING machines and Vacuum

cleaners repaired.

Prompt service and reasonable

rates. Call for free estimates.

Pick-up and delivery

Service.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE

COMPANY

130 W. Main St. Lancaster

Phone 703

Business Service

PLUMBING and Hot Water and

Steam Heating—Sales and Repair.

Real Estate For Sale

Located within 1 block of GE factory—
Frame house, 6 rooms and bath, 2 car garage. Possession 30 days or less—

Real Estate For Sale

Sale Agent

Donald H. Watt,

Realtor

112 1/2 N. Court St.

Phone 70 or 342-R

Real Estate For Sale

NORTH COURT ST. MARKET

Grocery and Vegetable Market and

Carry-Out Beer and Wine Store; a

large stock of good staples; fully equipped

for business with counters, shelving,

scales, three refrigerators; low rent

lease. Prices low for quick sale

immediate possession. (No real estate)

MACK D. PARRETT

Real Estate Merchant

Real Estate For Sale

NEW 4 room house, bath. Completely

furnished, new furniture, \$5000 or trade

for house trailer. 609 Maplewood Ave.

Real Estate For Sale

7 Rooms and Bath

7 rooms, bath, basement, hot air

furnace, gas and electricity.

Good barn, and 2 room house

that rents. Located in small

Pickaway County Town.

Real Estate For Sale

Donald H. Watt,

Realtor

Phone 70 or 342-R

Circleville, Ohio

Real Estate For Sale

PICKAWAY COUNTY

FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested

in good farms. Priced to sell

1100 A. 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A.

215 A. 25 A. 15 A. 10 A. 200 A.

200 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A.

100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several

hundred farms in adjoining counties

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

Real Estate For Sale

WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker

219 S. Court St.

Roy A. Decker, Salesman

Phone 234L or 234R

Real Estate For Sale

Central Ohio Farms

City Properties

4 percent Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT Realtor

112 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

4 percent Farm Loans

GEORGE C. BARNES

Phone 63

Real Estate For Sale

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman

City 114, 563, 1174

Masonic Temple

Real Estate For Sale

Buy and Sell Through

MACK D. PARRETT

Real Estate Merchant

110 1/2 N. Court—Phones 7 or 303

Real Estate For Sale

5 ROOM house, one floor plan, bath,

garage, furnace, small basement, gar-

age large lot. House newly decorated

inside and out. Price reduced for quick

sale. Inq. 320 Abernethy Ave. Immediate

possession.

Real Estate For Sale

NEW HOUSE on

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad has been placed in this section, please call or write to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 10c
 Per word 3 consecutive 6c
 Per word 7 consecutive 5c
 Minimum charge, one time 35c
 Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries \$1 minimum
 Cards of thanks \$1.00 per insertion
 15 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word costs 10c.
 Meetings and Events 1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads are charged for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Articles For Sale

2 REGISTERED Hereford heifers, 18 months old. Don Forquer Phone 3106.

34 EXTRA good breeding ewes. Will start lambing the last week in March. Also one pure bred Shropshire buck. Donald Ditch Phone 53 to 525, Ashville, 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

FRESH Guernsey and Holsteins, sound J. Rankin, Paul, 325 E. Market St. Washington C. H. Phone 23321.

ESTATE gas range, side oven. Inquire 307 S. Scioto St.

PORTABLE electric record player, will trade for sewing machine or sell for \$35; also hats, dresses and coats size 10. Call 567L before 2 p. m.

Bottle Gas
 Sales Service
 Immediate Delivery
 Roper-Grand Ranges
 Harpster & Yost
 Phone 136

WILL sell at reduced price, new ABC washer given away by K. of P. Call 866J.

A STERLING silver pattern which has been used by the most famous women of America and the dainty Victorian quality which they love, has been named "Modern Victorian" by Lunt Silver Smiths. Its creator, its flowing lines, truly elegant shield shape and clear surfaces demand your initial or monogram, the mark that makes it yours forever. A four piece place setting, knife, fork, teaspoon and salad fork of this beautiful pattern would cost just \$18.00 and would be the start of a wonderful set of silver.

L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS

Used
Gas Ranges
 \$35 Up

All Table Top Models

Scioto Electric Co.

156 W. Main St. Ph. 408R

Refrigerators
 Both Electric and Gas
 \$49.50

and up

Boyd's, Inc.

Edison Ave. Phone 745

YES, A 12 yr. old boy can foam clean upholstery and rugs perfectly with the new Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

Used
Washers
 \$15 Up

Scioto Electric Co.

156 W. Main St. Ph. 408R

290 JOHN Deere Corn Planter, Don Forquer Phone 3106.

12 and 14" HEAVY duty tractor plows on rubber tires, immediate delivery. Lincoln Electric Sales, 110 E. 1st St. Reiterman and son Phone 7999 Kingston Ex.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Directory to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BURGARNER

Phone 1746

CHRIS DAWSON

1210 S. Court St. Phone 600Y

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS

E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN

Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC

Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

P. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO

227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF

150 E. Main St. Phone 365x

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS

Phone 234

Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital—Boarding

Phone 4 Ashville

Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

434 N. Court St.

Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES

Pet Hospital—Boarding

880 N. Court St.

Phone 220

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1553

Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

**FLOOR BRUSHES
 BROOMS
 MOPS
 Goeller's Paints**

219 E. Main St.

CHANGE your screen door into an inexpensive storm door with R. V. L. CROMAN'S CHICK STORE

**Fencing
 Steel Posts
 Steel Gates
 Hog Feeders
 Drain Tile
 Cinderella, Lump
 and Egg Coal
 Fertilizer**

We Do Custom Grinding

"Well Maid" Feeds

manufactured by

J. I. Gates Milling Co.

Columbus

**Kingston Farmers
 Exchange**

2 WHEEL trailer, complete with hitch, good 600-16 tires \$70 or with 3.50-18 tires \$60; Pair hip boots, good as new, size 7½—cheap. Inq. 424½ E. Mill St.

BOY'S balloon tire bicycle. Inq. 835 S. Pickaway St.

1934 CHEVROLET sedan, good condition; cabinet radio, Paul Conkle, opposite Fairgrounds.

AUTO GLASS

Installed In All Makes

Cars and Trucks

**BARTHELMAS
 AUTO PARTS**

E. Mound at PRR

Phone 931

1941 PLYMOUTH coupe, excellent condition, good rubber, recently overhauled for sale by owner. Phone 509L.

Lustur Seal

Is protection for your car against all weather, for it seals in the pores of paint, keeps new car finish looking lustrous and makes old car finish look like new.

**DeCola Sales and
 Service**

Your Friendly Kaiser-Frazer Dealer

155 W. Main St. Open Evenings

1932 PLYMOUTH fordor sedan, radio and heater, good tires. 471 E. Franklin St. Phone 815L.

SALESMEN, taxi drivers, truckers, bus drivers, firefighters, cabbies, drivers of all private and public carriers as well as John Q. Public will all sing the praises of Saf-Vue, the new de-luxer fluid. Gordon's.

Ice Cream

For
 Holiday Parties

Isaly's

111 W. Main St. Phone 0102

ASBESTOS

Brick and Stone Siding

Asphalt Roofing and Caulking

Free Estimates

Phone 5493

Kingston

Plumbing Supplies

Valve Fittings—Sump Pumps

Shallow Well Pumps

Bathroom Fixtures and Trim

**Circleville Iron
 and Metal Co.**

S. Clinton St. Phone 3L

TERMITE

Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

**BOOST
 EGG
 PRODUCTION**

Use Pratt's Split Action Worm Capsules—Why feed 3 pullets to get one egg.

Dwight Steele

135 E. Franklin Phone 372

**Feed Bunks
 Hog Houses
 Lumber**

Southern Yellow Pine

Rough Oak & Poplar

All Building Materials

**McAfee Lumber &
 Supply**

Phone 7535

Kingston, Ohio

**Hot
 Ready Mix
 Concrete**

For Any and All Kinds Buildings or Remodeling

Will deliver to site. Must be protected from freezing at least 48 hours after placing and finishing.

Just Call 461

S. C. Grant Co.

766 S. Pickaway St.

Wanted To Buy

Highest Prices Paid For USED FURNITURE

WEAVER'S FURNITURE

159 W. Main St. Call 210

CORN, Wheat and soybeans. Thomas Mockman, Phone 1812 Laurelvile.

Real Estate For Sale

NEW LISTINGS

Located within 1 block of GE factory—

Frame house, 6 rooms and bath, 2 car garage. Possession 30 days or less—

Sale Agent

**Donald H. Watt,
 Realtor**

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CLOCK repairing by experienced locksmith. Work guaranteed. 373 E. Corwin.

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For

Diaper Service

Call

29616 Chillicothe Ex.

Mt. Logan Laundry

Home Insulation

Pre-War Prices

ROCKWOOL—"BLOWN IN"

HARPSIEGEL AND YOST

Phone 136

FURNACES

Installed—Cleaned—Repaired

Good Reasonable Dependable Heating

done by Factory Trained Men

Authorized Lennox Dealer

**Bob Litter Fuel and
 Heating Co., Inc.**

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
 AND PLUMBING**

239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Coming to Circleville

A Singer Sewing Machine Co. representative will be in Circleville and vicinity one day each week for sales and service, write—

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

23 N. Paint St. Chillicothe

**DONALD E. ROLFE
 AUCTIONEER**

Rt. 2 Ashville

Phone 5640 Ashville ex.

KITCHEN Cabinets, our Specialty—

Storm sash made to measure

J. B. ANKROM & SONS

S. Pickaway St. at Edison

LIGHTING Rods installed Floyd

Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 579

HOUSE WIRING materials and appli-

cances. Appliance repair. South Central

Rural Electric Co. op. Phone 1519

REFINISH your floors yourself by

using our floor sander and waxer

Also a variety of quality floor finishes

Kochheiser Hardware.

TAYLOR

Made To Measure

CLOTHES

Pick your fabric and name your style

GEORGE W. LITTLETON

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto

Rooter can give complete cleaning

service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville 453 or Lancaster 5863.

SEWING machines and Vacuum

cleaners repaired.

Prompt service and reasonable

rates. Call for free estimates.

Pick-up and delivery

Service.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE

COMPANY

130 W. Main St. Lancaster

Phone 703

PLUMBING and Hot Water and

Steam Heating—Sales and Repair.

CHARLES T. BROWN

Phone 1778

MAYTAG service and repair

Complete stock of Maytag

parts. Pickup and delivery.

Scioto Electric, Phone 408R.

Venetian Blinds

Made to Measure

MASON FURNITURE

Phone 225

CUSTOM Butchering S. D. McFarland,

Jacktown. Phone 6412 Harrisburg, Ex.

TAPPAN

BOTTLE GAS

RANGES

Sales and Service

HOTT MUSIC AND APPLIANCE

134 W. Main St. Phone 754

Employment

WANTED woman for clerk in

local retail store. Excellent

salary, good working conditions,

and hours, vacation

with pay. Hospital insurance.

Write box 1342 c/o Herald.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. Class of

49. When you get your diploma you'll

have a big decision to make. What

field will you enter before you de-

cide, take a look at what the U. S.

Army offers high school graduates.

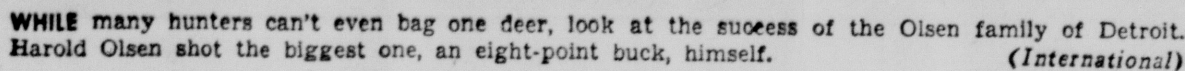
The Army's Technical School Plan

Injuries Cramp Winnings Contest

Pickaway Slaps BIS '5' With 52-25 Defeat

Larotta Grabs Timing Decision

Marotta, who scaled 128½, in
tored his heavier opponent in
the opening round but the Hoos-
was saved by the bell as the
count reached four. Parker
weighed 131½.



Hoppe also will participate in sessions tomorrow and Thurs-

with pigment								
43. Small nail		43					44	
44. Skin disorder		45					46	



Citation, Stymie Tilt Is Slowed

Injuries Cramp Winnings Contest

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—Citation likely will not race until July, while there now is talk of Stymie coming back to the turf. These two developments change the picture completely in the battle between the two great thoroughbreds to become the first horse in history to win \$1 million in purses.

Less than a month ago, the situation was entirely different. Stymie, the earnings leader with a total of \$911,335, had been farmed out after being injured in a race at Monmouth Park last summer.

Fate had halted the march of the Jacobs "Cinderella horse" just as it had stopped Assault and Armed, Citation's stablemate—all potential candidates—to reach the million-dollar goal. Citation, meanwhile, seemed to be living a charmed life as far as the injury jinx was concerned. He had just swelled his earnings to \$865,150, less than \$50,000 short of Stymie's total, by winning the \$50,000-added Tanforan Handicap.

AHEAD of the wonder horse, apparently at his mercy at Santa Anita, lay the \$100,000 maturity and possibly the Santa Anita Handicap of approximately equal value.

Then the roof fell in. It developed that the great Calumet Farm three-year-old had popped an osselet on his left front ankle in the Tanforan race.

It didn't seem so bad at first. Trainers thought at first that a rest and a temporary bow-out from thoroughbred competition would turn the trick. It was believed that the colt would be able to race early in the Spring even if he were rested during the Florida season.

Now comes a different story from Dr. Arthur Davidson, the Kentuckian who treated Citation with a new type of electric firing iron in Florida.

The Doc "thinks" that the osselet trouble will clear up, and that it will not interfere with the great champion's action.

He adds, however, that a horse fired for osselets should have about two months time before he resumes training. The colt's handlers are not ones to hurry a horse, and it now appears he will not race again until July. Meanwhile, if Stymie returns to the wars, he might reach the prized goal before Citation.

Pickaway Slaps BIS '5' With 52-25 Defeat

Pickaway Pirates played host to Lancaster Boys Industrial School for its first post-holiday encounter Monday, swamping the visiting aggregation by a final 52-25 score.

The Pirate quint opened up its offensive in the first period of the game, posting a 13-2 lead, and by halftime had registered a substantial 31-9 score.

Hewitt Harcourt of Pickaway was high point man in the lopsided tilt, while James Marianna of BIS garnered high scoring honors on his team with 10.

Pickaway reserves were swamped in the preliminary encounter by a final 26-8 count. BIS junior's attack was led by "Skip" Johnson, formerly of Circleville, who tallied for eight points.

Box score of the varsity engagement follows:

	G	F	T
BIS			
Bates	1	0	2
Jordan	1	2	0
Williams	0	1	0
Wannagan	0	0	1
Harris	0	0	0
Gallagher	1	1	0
Lawrence	0	0	0
Marianna	3	4	10
Benedict	2	2	0
Totals	9	7	25
Pickaway			
Harcourt	10	0	20
Harrington	0	0	0
Wright	0	1	7
McAfee	4	0	8
T. Wolfe	0	0	0
Gifford	0	0	0
N. Wolfe	0	0	4
Sharrett	0	0	0
N. Rhoads	1	0	0
F. Rhoads	1	0	0
Totals	25	2	52

Score by Quarters: Pickaway 13 31 45-52 BIS 2 9 13-25

Referee—Bennett and Sims. Reserves—Pickaway, 8; BIS, 26.

Marotta Grabs Ring Decision

CHICAGO, Jan. 4—Eddie Marotta of Cleveland pounded out a unanimous eight-round decision over Gene Parker of Indianapolis last night in Chicago's Marigold Gardens.

Marotta, who scaled 128½, floored his heavier opponent in the opening round but the Hoosier was saved by the bell as the count reached four. Parker weighed 131½.



WHILE many hunters can't even bag one deer, look at the success of the Olsen family of Detroit. Harold Olsen shot the biggest one, an eight-point buck, himself. (International)

Ashville Church Team Defeated In City League

Ashville Lutheran Brotherhood basketball team dropped its initial tilt in Columbus Lutheran League competition Tuesday when Obetz edged them, 27-26.

In the last few minutes of the encounter the Ashvillers scored a tie with Obetz at 26-all, but Obetz Forward Fisher clinched the fracas with a charity toss to net the one point margin.

Fisher led scoring in the match with at total of 14 points, trailed by Gene Wilson of the Ashville crew with 11.

The Ashville quint will play host to Derby in Ashville school gym Thursday as preliminary encounter to the Ashville semipro vs. Pythian Drugs of Columbus game.

Box score of the Monday game follows:

	G	F	T
Ashville			
Ward	3	1	7
Wilson	5	1	11
Featheringham	1	1	3
Vick	0	0	0
Tosca	1	0	2
Schiff	0	0	0
Prichard	1	0	2
Bartholomew	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	25
Obetz			
Harris	2	1	5
Boren	1	0	2
Fisher	5	4	14
Healy	1	1	3
Payne	0	0	0
Martin	1	1	3
Holiel	0	0	0
Debus	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

Score by Quarters: Ashville 11 15 26 Obetz 11 15 27

Referee—Howards and Brining.

Illini Meet Expectations In Court Contest

CHAMPAIGN, Jan. 4—The University of Illinois basketball team lived up to advance notice ravings today after defeating Wisconsin, 62 to 50, in the opening game here of the Western Conference.

The Illini scored 11 straight points to push the score to 60 to 32 with seven minutes remaining when Coach Harry Combes sent in a second team.

Wisconsin struck back against the reserves, scoring 14 straight points before Illinois again counted on two free throws by Ted Beach.

Bill Erickson, Illini guard, paced the scoring for both teams with 17 tallies last night before the 6,095 spectators in Huff gym. Doug Rogers, scoring with long one-handers, led the Badgers with 14.

Wisconsin held early leads but Erickson's clever ball handling and shooting lifted the Illini into a lead it kept until four minutes from the half. The Badgers took a 20-19 edge but Jim Marks and Don Sunderlage headed an Illini comeback that opened a 32-to-23 margin by intermission.

Hoppe Booked In Exhibition

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4—Willie Hoppe, world's billiard champion, is scheduled to demonstrate his talents here today in a six-block exhibition series.

The 61-year-old cueist, just back from a five-day exhibition in New York, will oppose Pete Hocky, a former Cleveland, in an afternoon match, and Dick Michaels, local three-cushion champ, tonight.

Hoppe also will participate in sessions tomorrow and Thursday.

THEY'RE ALL TRYING

Coach-Hunters Extending Invitations All Around

CHICAGO, Jan. 4—The sporting fathers at the Universities of Nebraska and Wisconsin have determined, apparently, that nothing succeeds like success.

Whether that premise has brought either institution closer to obtaining a new head football coach is not evident at the moment, but both of them are in there swinging.

First, it became known that Wisconsin would dearly love to hire Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma as successor to Harry Stuhldreher.

Then Athletic Director Potsy Clark of Nebraska announced that both Jim Aiken of Oregon and Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns have accepted invitations to visit the Cornhusker school "to inspect the athletic plant."

While in Dallas to watch the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl game, Clark also talked with Matty Bell, the coach at Southern Methodist. Whether Bell will also show up for the novel sight-seeing tour of the Nebraska campus, along with Aiken and Brown, wasn't indicated. But Clark did say two or three other coaches are expected to view points of interest in Lincoln, Neb., before Spring.

ACTUALLY, coach-hunting activities at Wisconsin and Nebraska are much on the principle of the deadly parallel.

Both Clark and Stuhldreher resigned their coaching jobs following unpleasant 1948 campaigns, and both retained their appointments as athletic directors of the two universities.

Both set out with a vim to locate a successor, and the fruits of their labors may be known before too long.

It is reported that Stuhldreher

is likely to announce the new Wisconsin coach from the NCAA meetings in San Francisco later this week.

Whether 'twill be Wilkinson is something else again. Since Wisconsin first set its sights on Bud, his Oklahoma team has won the Sugar Bowl game from favored North Carolina.

That makes Bud quite a boy in Norman, Okla.; too much of a boy, possibly, for the \$12,000 salary ceiling that's been set by Wisconsin coach seekers. But Wilkinson did meet with Prof. William Scales, Badger athletic board chairman, Sunday, and seemed interested.

What the salary limit at Nebraska may be, no one has said officially. When you start fencing with Paul Brown, however, you are going pretty high. Brown is the best-paid coaching gentleman in professional football, including Bo McMillin and unless Mr. Frank Leahy of Notre Dame desires to make a stand on the subject, one could call Brown the highest-paid coach in all football—and be more right than wrong.

Aiken, whose Oregon Webfoots tied California for the Pacific Coast title, and Bell, whose SMU Mustangs need no introduction, are nationally famous, too, and both would come dear.

Sox Sell Hurler

CHICAGO, Jan. 4—The Chicago White Sox today sent Pete Gebrianan, 25-year-old right-hander, to the New York Yankees' Newark, N. J., farm club in the International League to complete the deal that brought Pitcher Randy Gumpert from the Yankees to the Sox last season.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**

1. Crystal-like mineral

5. Cares on horseback

10. Ostrich-like bird

11. Drove at great speed

12. Garden plant

14. Chest

15. All correct (abbr.)

16. Strange

17. Species of beetle

20. Kind of cheese

21. Make an offer of

23. Mulberry

24. Set again

26. Firearm

28. Hewing tool

29. Florid style of decoration

31. Mineral springs

33. Questioning

36. Abyss

37. Neuter pronoun

38. Game at cards

39. Glossy surfaced fabric

41. To cover with pigment

43. Small nail

44. Skin disorder
- DOWN**

1. Extra

2. Pouches in clothes

3. Malt beverage

4. Pole

5. A measure

6. Wine

7. Male singing voice

8. Instrument for showing time of day

11. Uncooked

13. Girl's name

15. Ancient shifts

19. Inside

20. Molded block of clay, etc.

22. God of love

24. Grates

25. Make amends for

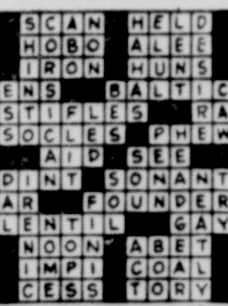
27. Baffling

30. Feline

32. Oil of rose petals

34. Roman date for showing time of day

37. Covers with ink



Yesterday's Answer

40. River (So. Am.)

41. Invalid's food

42. Highest card

BLONDIE

AL—HERE COMES A TIED BUSINESS-MAN HOME FROM WORK

POPEYE

I'LL WIPE OFF MY GLASSES FOR A BETTER LOOK AT YOU

EXCUSE ME FOR STARING, BUT YOU ARE THE ONLY MAN I'VE EVER SEEN THAT I COULD WHIP

WELL, GOOD DAY! TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF

HE WAS THAT SWEET! I LIKE KRUSHER MEANY. SR?? POPEYE, I'LL WRESTLE HIM!!

DONALD DUCK

DONALD DUCK'S MEN'S STORE

FIRE SALE

MUGGS

WE'LL DRIVE YOU RIGHT TO THE DANCE

GEE NO! DROP ME OFF AT ETTA KETT'S! MY DATE WILL MEET ME THERE!

BYE JANIE! HAVE FUN!

JEEPERS, IF YOU DO I'LL ACTUALLY DIE! THE BOYS WERE BRINGING US HOME! DESIDES I MEAN I ACTUALLY DON'T WANT ANYONE TO KNOW WHO I REALLY AM!

WE'LL PICK YOU UP AFTER THE DANCE!

TILLIE

TILLIE, WON'T YOU MARRY ME?

I DON'T BELIEVE THAT'S A DIPLODOCUS, IT SOUNDS LIKE A LION!

IT SMELLS LIKE A LION

IT LOOKS LIKE A LION—IT IS A LION!

ETTA KETT

TONIGHT I'M PLAIN MARIE TUTTLE

WHAT A STORY!

PUBLICITY! IS THAT ALL YOU THINK OF? DON'T YOU DARE TELL THOSE PRESS AGENTS WHERE JUNE IS TONIGHT? YOU'LL RUN HER EVENING!

WHAT A STORY! WHAT A STORY!

BRADFORD

WE'RE OFF, KIDS—I'VE GOT A LINE ON THE LAST LEG OF OUR ROUTE!

WE SKIRT THE EDGE OF THIS THORN PATCH AND HEAD FOR LITTLE MT. THORN!

AFTER SEVERAL WEARY HOURS—HOLD UP, HANDY! ISN'T THAT A MINIATURE ROCKY IMAGE OF BIG MT. THORN?

ON THE NOSE, PAL! LOOKS LIKE WHAT YOU SEED IN THAT DIAGRAM IS BEARIN' FRUIT!

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

Knock and Board By Gene Ahern

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Teets Grocery

Hoffman Grocery

Strawser Grocery

Phillips Cafe

Collins' Market

Conrad's Shell Service

Snack Shack

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Black's Grocery

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Hartman's Grocery

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Red & White

Kingston -- Laurelville

Adelphi -- Kinnikinnick

Bookwalter's Grocery

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Red & White

Kroger Grocery

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Dumms Grocery

Red and White Grocery

Fox Grocery

Allen Restaurant

Smith Grocery

Commercial Point

Fox -- Atlanta

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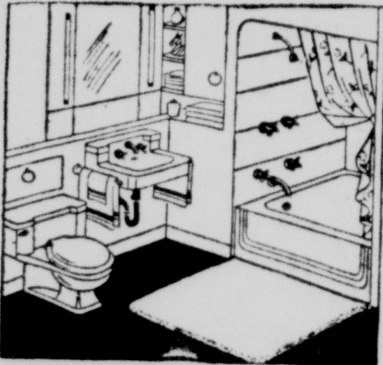
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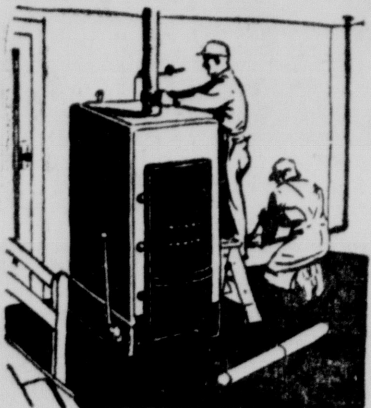


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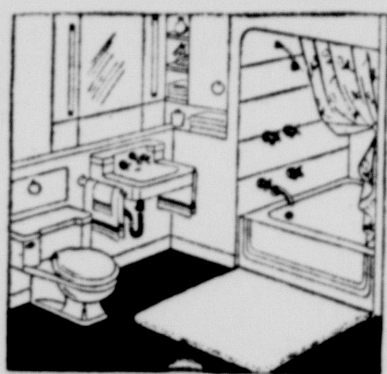
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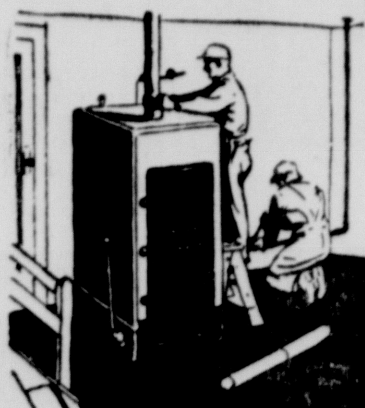


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